

# The Breeze

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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Staff photos by LAWRENCE JACKSON

A KKK member chants during the 5-minute march (top). More than 100 students dressed in black join hands as they silently protest the KKK march in Staunton Sunday (bottom).

## JMU students unite to protest Klan march

By Debi Perez  
staff writer

STAUNTON— More than 100 JMU students dressed in black silently protested the presence of the Ku Klux Klan in Staunton yesterday.

Students traveled in a 24-car caravan to Staunton to face 11 KKK supporters — six in Klan robes, two in regular clothing and three young skinheads wearing leather jackets, swastikas and crew cuts.

The five-minute parade began at 1:10 p.m.

By 12:30 p.m., the students were lined up on West Beverly Street in Staunton. A small, quiet crowd gathered to watch the march, including 15 Waynesboro High School students with a banner that said "... and all men are created equal." A man carried a sign that read, "Love thy neighbor, Matthew 19:19."

As the Klan members walked from Lewis Street to West Beverly Street, they shouted, "KKK, let us stay!"

Grand Imperial Wizard, Virgil L. Griffin from Mt. Holly, N.C., was first in line, wearing purple and white robes and a red cone hat. He carried a Bible.

Other KKK marchers followed, chanting, "What do you want in America? White rights!"

G.M. Pullins, from nearby Verona, applied for the permit that allowed

Klan members to march.

The Klan also was offering applications to join. "Get your applications, ladies and gentlemen, today and join the KKK!" Griffin said.

Police walked in single file on either side of the Klan members, and squad cars followed with angry, prowling German shepherd dogs in the back.

The march covered Lewis Street, West Beverly Street and Central Avenue in a U shape. As the KKK approached Central Avenue, the crowd was quiet until someone shouted, "Go home!" to the Klan members.

Then the streets erupted with screams of "Go home! Go home!"

The Klan rounded the corner and disappeared to Central Avenue.

The students stood rigid during the march, with their arms crossed and hands locked with the people next to them. As the Klan left and the students realized that the march was over, they began hugging one another and crying.

Many Staunton citizens supported the JMU students' silent protest. Vanessa Jimenez, organizational leader of Together, an activist club that is attempting to end racism through communication, said a woman gave her a hug and kiss after the march which she said was, "From the townspeople."

See KKK page 2▶



# KKK

► (Continued from page 1)

The students silently began lining up to return to their cars when observers began applauding the students. They looked surprised at first, then smiled and began applauding and cheering for themselves.

As the protesters walked to their cars, they became quiet, and put their arms around each other or held hands.

Jimenez explained there was an "overwhelming feeling of togetherness."

Brian Hollingsworth, a JMU senior, said, "As a black person, I must confront this form of racism in the face. I've encountered covert racism all my life. This is my first experience with overt racism. This experience lends hope for me. It wasn't a joke for us to be there. It was pathetic for them."

"I feel like what I was doing was right," he said.

He compared the Klan members to "clowns in a circus."

Another resident of Staunton told Hollingsworth that the students "didn't make a ruckus — you made a statement."

Other members of the student group agreed.



Grand Imperial Wizard Virgil L. Griffin leads the march.

Hudson Davis, a JMU junior, said, "I was more reassured than anything. I wanted to be tested."

This was the Klan's second march in Staunton. The first was Nov. 14, 1987. As with yesterday's march, those opposing the Klan outnumbered their supporters.

Students who wanted to go to the march practiced their protest procedure Thursday night.

Leaders of the JMU protest showed students two potential situations that could result from their presence Sunday.

Buddy Hiatt, a JMU senior, ran up and down the lines yelling racist comments at the protesters, such as "Nigger!" and "Nigger lover!" to prepare the students for comments from the marchers.

If the situation became too emotionally tense for someone in the front row, he or she was to yell, "Together!" and drop back into the middle row where they could feel safer.

As a final safety precaution, the last row consisted solely of men.

At the meeting, the organizers of the protest encouraged an open forum for discussion.

One member of the audience disagreed with the students' tactics, and said that the correct response to the Klan should be a non-attendance protest, instead of drawing attention to the KKK.

"The places they don't get press, they don't go back to," he said.

Another student replied, "That is one thing we've gained. We have a choice to protest here or there."

Hiatt also responded saying, "There's no way you can boycott everyone from coming. You'll always have the curious."

"The Klan is not going to Staunton," Hollingsworth said. "They're just pulling the robes out of the closet. They're already there."

Alan MacNutt, JMU's director of campus police and safety, spoke to the group about his own experiences policing KKK marches.

"You'll feel the hate, but look through that to the pathetic situation and show them another way," MacNutt said.



Staff photos by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Freshman Shannon May hugs a fellow protester after sharing the emotional experience. The demonstrators had received training on how to handle verbal abuse and strong feeling, but some felt they were not prepared for the non-violent scene that actually occurred. It was only after the KKK left that some students burst into tears.

After the students returned to JMU, they sat on the hill and discussed their actions in Staunton and how they felt about what happened.

Hollingsworth reassured the group. "You took a stand and that's what's important."

Davis wondered afterwards if the students would have felt differently if they had been outnumbered by the marchers.

He also noticed that, as cars drove past the students before the parade, the

parents ignored the students — but the kids had their faces pressed against the windows.

Davis hopes that those kids may begin questioning their parents' beliefs instead of simply accepting them.

Jimenez said, "There might have been so few KKK members, but there were KKK members. We still have a lot of work to do."

Several of the students also noted that hate unifies people who otherwise probably would have nothing to do with each other.

Davis compared an average-looking woman who was marching with the KKK with one of the female skinheads.

"They had nothing in common," he said.

## The Breeze

Founded 1922

*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*  
— James Madison

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# NEWS

## Model of proposed college shown to Board of Visitors

By Robyn Williams  
staff writer

JMU's proposed College of Applied Science and Advanced Technology will include new buildings for several JMU academic departments and a 650-car parking deck, according to Dr. Mark Warner, executive assistant to JMU President Ronald Carrier.

Warner revealed the plans for the new college at a meeting of the JMU Board of Visitors, the university's highest policy-making body, on Friday.

The campus also will have a recreation center, an amphitheater, a 2,000-seat center for the performing arts, a satellite tower, and a student center complex, which will include a living-learning center and a dining facility.

There also is a proposed shuttle system between the two campuses, and a proposed interconnecting pedestrian bridge, to be located near the Village area.

About 2,000 of the proposed 3,250 students will be able to live on the campus.

If the plans are approved by the state, the first class in the new college should arrive in Fall 1994.

During a speech later in the meeting, Carrier said, "JMU has stepped forward and has accepted a challenge of the 21st century, not only to accept more students but to be innovative in its programs and its organization.

"We are not going to build that campus at the expense of this one," he said.

The projected budget includes about \$140 million for capital spending and another \$36 million for operating costs, Warner said.

Also at the meeting, Gail Nardi, consultant to the president for new programs, said the new college is on a "three-part road."

The first stage in the process involves university

*"JMU has stepped forward and has accepted a challenge of the 21st century."*

— Dr. Ronald Carrier

planning, which will determine JMU's needs and how much they will cost. Next will be the state process, in which state educational needs will be evaluated. Funding also will be obtained during this stage.

"The final process is getting the outside experts, the body of knowledge . . . to take us on to the next stage," Nardi said.

Virginia must respond to "an anticipated 6,000 more college freshmen a year by the year 2005, and

the challenge to create the future, rather than just predict it," Nardi said.

"The qualifications for responsible citizenship and leadership in the 21st century are going to be different than they are now," she said. "The leaders . . . are going to need to know how to work in teams."

In creating the new college, JMU will try to solve a critical shortage of U.S. math, science and technology experts, Nardi said. "Last year, 1 percent of college freshmen planned to major in math."

At the meeting, Carrier also announced a related project called the Classroom of the 21st Century.

"We want to know what it will look like — the length of the class, the size of the class, the technology of the class, who's going to teach it, what materials will be used, and all other arrangements," he said.

The classroom project is co-chaired by Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president of administration and finance, and Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs.

Earlier Friday, JMU presented the architectural plan for the new college. "It remains in the early planning stages, and many changes can occur," Carrier said.

The new college was first suggested after Virginia's Greater University Commission suggested to JMU's Board of Visitors in December 1988 that JMU expand its programs in applied science and advanced technology, Carrier said.

## Ikenberry Hall treasurer charged with forcible rape

Harrisonburg police Thursday charged a JMU freshman with forcible rape and sodomy in an incident involving a 15-year-old girl.

Christopher L. Cotner, 18, of Woodbridge, was charged after an 11-day investigation.

The incident allegedly occurred during the early morning hours of Oct. 1. Police refused to release further details of their investigation pending Cotner's trial.

Cotner denied the charges when contacted yesterday. "I have no comments to make, except that those are false charges," Cotner said.

Cotner is treasurer of the Ikenberry Hall Council.

## Biker gets minor injuries after collision with truck

A JMU student received minor injuries when his bicycle collided with a tractor-trailer at the corner of South Main and Grace streets about 4 p.m. Friday.

James J. Law, 21, of Ringwood, N.J., was taken by ambulance to Rockingham Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

According to Harrisonburg police, Law was headed south on the sidewalk on South Main Street when a southbound tractor-trailer in front and to the left of him attempted a right turn onto Grace Street.

Law, who left the sidewalk to cross Grace Street, hit the cab of the truck as it turned.

The truck was driven by Stephen Fahrney, 26, of Dayton, and belonged to Storemen Specialty Inc., of Harrisonburg. No one was charged in the accident, and police are investigating.

See BIKER page 5>

## Journalist describes events of Tiananmen

By Christine Boltz  
staff writer

A *Time* magazine correspondent described Thursday night what he saw as he covered pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in June.

"No one who was alive in Beijing then will ever forget what happened," said David Aikman, who spoke in the PC Ballroom.

When Aikman arrived in the city early on the morning of June 3, he could feel "there was a sense that something was going to happen, but nobody quite knew what," he said.

He said his first impression of the square was of rows of tents, university flags, crowds of people between the tents, a statue of the "goddess of democracy" facing the Forbidden City and a picture of Mao Tse Tung.

The Forbidden City is a tourist attraction near the square. It was the home of Chinese emperors.

For seven weeks before Aikman arrived, Chinese students had been demonstrating in Tiananmen Square, calling for democratic reforms, freedom of the press and an end to corruption in Chinese government.

The Chinese government had tried to stop the students, but the demonstrations continued to grow and gain support from other Chinese citizens and from the official Communist Party newspaper. As the Chinese leadership became angrier, the demonstrations grew larger and troops were unable to get to the center of Beijing.

The Chinese government had declared martial law and issued warnings on May 20, but the people's support for the students continued to grow. Many



Staff photos by VASHA HUNT

David Aikman

citizens believed the students would win their fight for reforms, Aikman said.

About 6:30 p.m. on June 3, the government announced that a major counter-revolutionary event was developing, and ordered everyone to clear the streets.

As the students answered back, the troops continued to advance to the city's center.

"The army had had enough," Aikman said.

The soldiers were determined to get through, he said. At first, they tried to beat their way through, and then they started to set buses on fire.

See AIKMAN page 5>



## Hall council vote reflects majority of non-smokers

Most JMU students want smoking banned in their dorms' public areas, according to the results of hall council voting which was held in every dorm during the past two weeks.

The councils had to decide which parts of the halls would be smoke-free. As of this academic year, no smoking is allowed in JMU's public buildings.

"I think it is a gross and disgusting habit," junior Alex Bowers said. "I don't like the idea of smoking in public places like the TV lounge."

Sophomore Kim Jackson said, "If you're going to smoke around someone who does not like smoke, you should respect their wishes. I don't like smoke, and I don't like people who smoke around me."

Some smokers said they were offended by people who criticize their habit. "I don't care" about the new policies, one angry student said. "I'm going to smoke wherever I feel like it."

Junior Carina Miller said, "I would have been considerate before, but now that they're setting up restrictions saying, 'You can't smoke here,' I'm going to [smoke] just to spite them."

Most of the smoking policies have no set sanctions for rule breakers. In some dorms, students can be written up or reported by their resident advisers, but in most cases where people are smoking in non-smoking areas, they simply will be asked to put out their cigarettes.

article and information by Christine Boltz, Joe Kornik, Sue Witty and Lisa Gagnon.

## RESIDENCE HALLS' SMOKING POLICIES

Residence Halls	In Rooms with Consent	T.V. Lounge	Lobby	Laundry Room	Study Lounge	Hallways	Special Smoking Lounge
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Chandler							
Chappelear							
Cleveland							
Converse							
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Howard Johnson							
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Ikenberry							
Logan							
McGraw-Long							
Shorts							
Spotswood							
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Information Not Available For: Bell, Frederikson, Hanson, Weaver, White, Wise

\* Will vote later next week

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Staff graphic by ELLEN STERN

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## Aikman

➤ (Continued from page 3)

"Imagine thousands of troops fighting through crowds, trying to stop them, for two hours," Aikman said.

Then the soldiers started shooting.

At first the soldiers shot into the air, he said. When they saw that this was having no effect on the demonstrators, they began to aim lower. Then they began to shoot into the crowd.

About midnight, more army vehicles arrived and the fighting grew more intense, he said. By 2 a.m., the

square was still full of people who appeared to be waiting.

For 39 minutes, there was complete silence, Aikman said. Then armored personnel carriers arrived to smash the students' tents. Soldiers began arresting more students.

Then the troops "toppled the statue of democracy," he said.

"That was the end of the massacre in Beijing, but not of the pro-democracy movement," Aikman said.

## Biker

➤ (Continued from page 3)

Eyewitnesses said Law's bicycle slid under the tractor cab as he struggled to avoid the tires. The truck bent the bicycle frame and wheels.

"The trucker didn't see [Law] until I yelled at him out the window," said student Julie Terrell, an eyewitness who was waiting to make a right turn from Grace Street onto South Main Street.

Law "put his arm out to brace himself, but there was nothing he could do," Terrell said.

## NEWSFILE

### Carrier won't replace O'Neil at UVa even if nominated

JMU President Ronald Carrier said last week that he would not take a position as president of the University of Virginia even if he were nominated.

UVa president Robert O'Neil said he would resign Oct. 4, according to the Oct. 6 issue of Harrisonburg's *Daily News-Record*. O'Neil has been at UVa five years, the last of which was marked by the resignation of two vice presidents and the reorganization of the school's administration.

Carrier said he would be at JMU for the foreseeable future. "I've still got a lot to do here," he said.

O'Neil's resignation will be effective by Dec. 1990, the *Daily News-Record* reported, may be as soon as July 1. He will head the new Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression, to open next year.

### Head of JMU music named to national and state groups

Dr. Joseph Estock, head of the JMU music department, has been named the Virginia representative to the National Association of Music Executives of State Universities.

The Virginia Department of Education also named Estock to serve on the Music Education Task Force, which revises music certification requirements for out-of-state people who want to teach music in Virginia.

### Sigma Chi wins Peterson; donates \$100 to JMU

The JMU chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity received the Peterson Award, the highest honor awarded to undergraduate chapters, from its nationals at its 42nd annual Leadership Training Workshop held in August at the University of Wyoming.

The award recognizes outstanding performance in

all major fields of operations, programs and activities. Twenty-seven other chapters nationwide also received the award.

The JMU chapter donated the \$100 award to the JMU Counseling and Student Development center.

### CCM sponsors "last lecture"

JMU's Catholic Campus Ministries will sponsor a lecture by JMU President Ronald Carrier on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 in the Highlands Room of the Warren Campus Center. The lecture will be based on the premise that this is Carrier's last lecture before he dies.

### Dietetic Club raising money for Guatemalan hospital

The JMU Dietetic Club is trying to raise money for the Guatemalan Hospital for Malnourished Children. The group will have a booth on the patio of the Warren Campus Center Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to collect donations. Their goal is \$200.

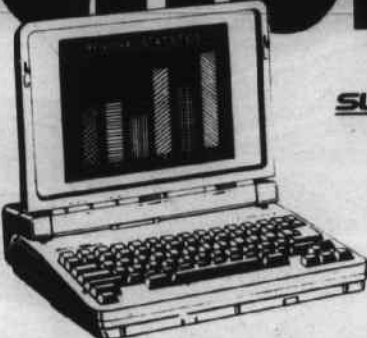


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Schedule for October 16 - 21

<p>Big Screen <b>MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL</b> ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA PARTY</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b> OPEN STAGE with <b>SCOTT MURRAY</b></p> 
<p><b>Wednesday</b> <b>TERRY GARLAND</b> DELTA BLUES</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b> <b>THE O'ZIES</b></p>
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# WIRE NEWS

## Pro-choice advocates say tide is turning

By Lee Michael Katz  
Gannett News Service

Abortion-rights advocates said the tide has turned their way — but a new challenge loomed in Pennsylvania Friday.

Two victories Wednesday gave them reason to boast: The House of Representatives voted to allow Medicaid funding for abortions for poor women after rape or incest, matching a Senate provision.

Thirty former opponents switched their votes. President Bush has promised a veto.

Florida's legislature — called into special session after a Supreme Court ruling expanded states' power to restrict abortions — adjourned early after passing no new law.

Next stage in the national debate: a House committee hearing Friday in Pennsylvania on a legislative package of abortion limitations.

Both sides said the Florida action is no indicator for Pennsylvania. Two out of three lawmakers there oppose abortion.

Democratic Gov. Bob Casey indicated he'll sign Republican Rep.

Stephen Freind's bill. Among its requirements:

- 24-hour waiting period.
- Husband's consent for married women.
- Banning abortions for sex-selection purposes.

Opponent Rep. Karen Ritter, a Democrat, who calls the measure unconstitutional, said, "It's an uphill battle for us, but we're feeling more positive."

Those who want to keep abortion legal claim the momentum:

"Legislators are accustomed to being able to vote anti-choice without repercussions," said MaryAnn O'Connor, of the National Abortion Rights Action League of Pennsylvania. "They can't keep voting this way."

Darla St. Martin, of the National Right to Life Committee, said, "Politicians who flip-flop on the abortion issue may find themselves in a political no-man's land."

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## Lawmakers say teens desensitized by horror films

## Missouri legislature tries to prevent slasher rentals

By Larry Fruhling  
Gannett News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — They're gory, they're bloody and teenagers love them — mainly because "slasher" movies such as "Friday the 13th" and "Nightmare on Elm Street" drive adults crazy.

Some grossed-out adults in the Missouri legislature criminalized the rental of movies in the "I Spit on Your Grave" genre to people under 17 — but recently, a federal judge said, in essence: What about "Bambi"?

Supporters of the "slasher movie" law concede that they are on uncertain legal terrain. But they said something has to be done.

"I can't stand to see them," State Attorney Kelly Mescher said of such gore-drenched movies as "Friday the 13th," "Halloween" and "Nightmare on Elm Street" — all popular fare for teenagers.

But just as the law was to take effect late in August, U.S. District Judge D. Brook Bartlett issued a temporary order blocking enforcement — citing, among other issues, the difficulty in defining what might be considered violent.

The judge said even the Disney classic could be included in the new law's definitions of violence because hunters kill Bambi's mother.

Bartlett's order puts off enforcement until a more thorough hearing can be held — probably not before next spring.

**"We do not rent hard-core horror films to younger children."**

— Roy Ragland

Neither Harpool nor Mescher could cite any violent behavior caused by watching a violent movie, but Harpool said studies have determined that "people who watch [such movies] tend to be more aggressive and violent."

Mescher said repeated exposure to "slasher" films might have a "numbing effect" on young people so that "things are not shocking to them when they

should be shocking."

In Liberty, Mo., Roy Ragland, owner of Aardvark Video, said he is cautious about his rental customers.

"We do not rent hard-core horror films to younger children," he said. "Your 6-year-old son is not going to come in here and rent 'Friday the 13th' from us."

The law, which carries a penalty of up to \$200 in fines, does not define the kind of violent movies that would be off limits to teenagers. Rather, county prosecutors could take store owners to court for renting films to youngsters under 17 if movies fail three standards:

- Taken as a whole and applying contemporary community standards, an average person would find the movie has a tendency to cater to or appeal to morbid interest in violence.
- The movie depicts violence in a patently offensive way to the average person applying contemporary adult community standards.
- As a whole, the film lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

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## College financial aid experts say keep trying for the money

By Pat Ordovensky  
Gannett News Service

"Don't take no for an answer" when you're turned down for college financial aid, said experts answering USA TODAY's hotlines.

Federal law allows financial aid officers to use "professional judgment" to waive the eligibility formula. Some said they use their judgment liberally.

"If you just lost your job, you still have to report last year's income on your financial aid form," said Joseph Sciamé, vice president at St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y.

"You'll get a computer letter [rejecting aid] that won't make you very happy," he said. "Come in and

tell us the circumstances. We probably can do something for you."

Many experts answering phones echoed the advice offered by Barry McCarty, financial aid director at Pennsylvania's Lafayette College: "We all can use professional judgment to try to make the system work fairly. If you have special circumstances, note them on your form and make an appointment at your financial aid office to explain them."

More than 3,000 calls have been handled on the College Admissions and Financial Aid Hot Lines, co-sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

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## California Assessment Test gives educators difficulty

By Gina DePaola  
Gannett News Service

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Karen Craig aced the English portion of a state exam that tests 12th-graders' basic skills.

But her performance was less than dazzling on the math section.

Try as she might, Craig couldn't figure out some of the problems presented in the standardized California Assessment Program test.

She got half of them right.

Cheri Kimble didn't fare as well. She got less than half of the math questions correct.

"I'm going to take a math class this summer," Kimble said.

Craig and Kimble aren't 12th-graders.

They're educators.

Craig, principal of San Bernardino High School, turned the tables on the school's 117 teachers and asked them to join her recently in taking the hour-long test. She figured it would give the teachers a better idea of what the high school seniors go through when they take the annual exam.

Even those teachers who did well on the exam — an answer key was available for those brave enough to score their efforts — said the test was not a piece of cake.

"I felt great stress," Kimble said. "I have a lot of empathy for the kids."

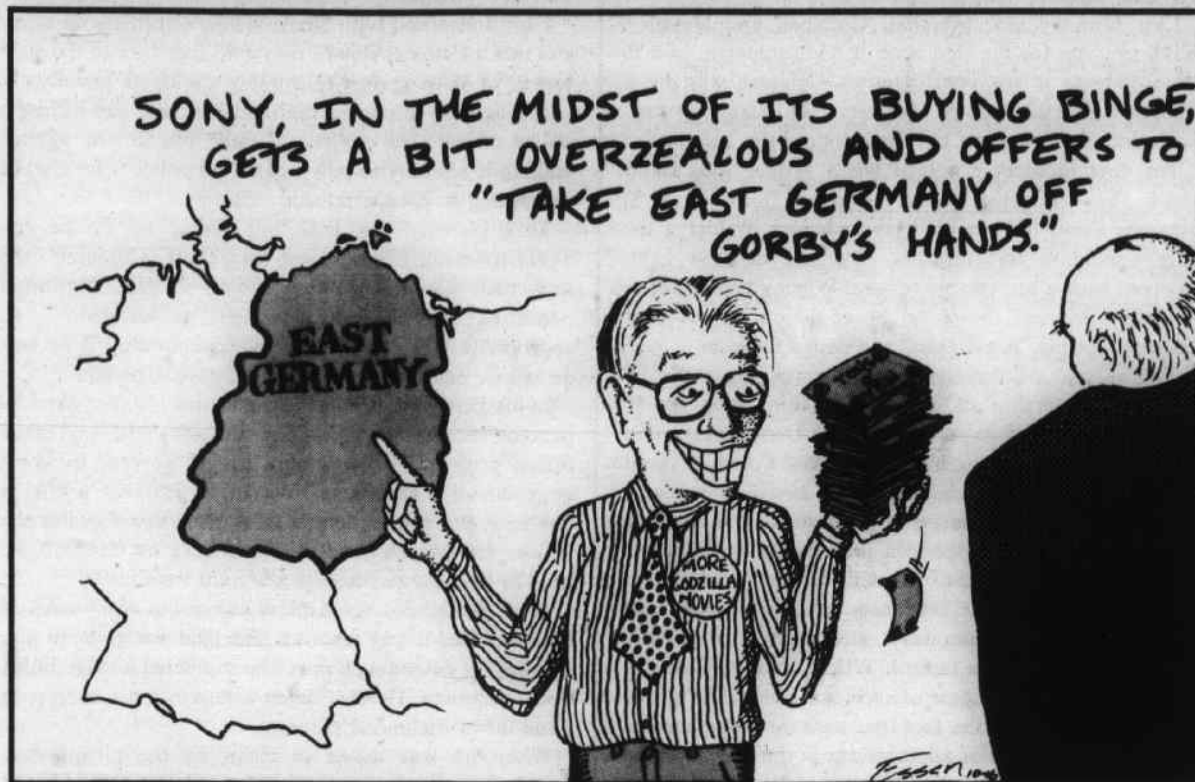
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# EDITORIAL



## Parents' Weekend didn't sell all

As the construction, cleaning and spruce-up crews worked furiously Friday to get JMU back into its utopian state of charm, students undoubtedly were likewise engaged in making their little corners of the campus presentable, shamming orderliness and shoving things back into the closets they spilled out of.

And while any guilt from duping parents on the exterior state of our school must be collective, they bought a whole lot more of JMU's PR than even we expected. They were happy to buy \$10 tickets to a 41-6 mismatch. And after filling up the stadium, they were happy to clean out the bookstore: mugs, stickers, \$40 sweatshirts and even Christmas ornaments. Anything that had JMU's inimitable mark of pride was sold.

They were proud to buy it all, and why not? Isn't JMU one of the finest up-and-coming undergraduate public universities in the southern region of the nation with a best-buy status and a president who is well liked in the state legislature and delivers encouraging oratories that may sound a bit familiar from last year seeming honestly interested in the academic and social

welfare of his students who never have a complaint about anything and just love JMU and just hate UVA which they never really wanted to get into anyway?

Anyway, JMU sold parents what they wanted most — itself. What that self is, however, seems caught in an identity crisis it managed to suppress, ironically, in the bright, clear, fresh sunlight of this weekend. (There was, however, a full moon out, bearing witness to the motive that makes us not only pass ourselves off as something else, but which darkly bids us hide the truth, shining brightly above nonetheless.)

We can no longer blame the administration for figuratively and literally selling JMU to our parents. Being convinced to enroll here is one thing, but as students and de facto ambassadors, we are JMU now.

Do we want to think of ourselves and be remembered as unstable sales clerks, or would we rather be identified with the purveyors of a higher education? That's the item left over from this weekend and pushed off on us, the lowest bidders. We can't afford to continue passing the buck on academics and mustn't sell ourselves short.

## KKK no match for JMU protest

JMU student protesters and the Ku Klux Klan met this weekend in Staunton, and the protesters won.

When students heard that the Klan was coming to Staunton, the first reaction of most was, "You're kidding?" But, unfortunately, it was no joke. Then again, maybe it was.

The Klan's march brought out a whopping 11 supporters who were willing to show their faces. Only six of those were in the traditional robes of the Klan. The Klan even tried to solicit new members by handing out applications, but the Klan needs more help than mere numbers can provide.

The march, which has been planned for months, lasted all of five minutes and covered three city blocks. It was probably the biggest non-event of the year. Staunton prepared for the worst, though, by blanketing the downtown area with police and state troopers.

The student protesters, on the other hand, numbered 101. They covered most of a city block, three rows deep with students. The protesters peaceably demonstrated against the Klan's march by wearing all

black and holding hands in unity. The black attire signified a contrast to the KKK's traditional white robes and helped show the solidarity of the protesters.

There was a time in our country's history that the Klan controlled city governments and even Supreme Court justices, but that time is long past. The First Amendment protects the Klan and allows them to march, but that protection also covers the protesters.

Today, we are living in a world that is fed up with the Klan. It is a hateful organization with no valid purpose and people are tired of hearing the Klan spout its racial slogans, even though they have a right to. In Pulaski, Tenn., the birthplace of the Klan, shop owners preferred to close their doors recently and leave town than to put up with the Klan marching through again.

JMU should be proud that 101 of its students decided it was time to fight the Klan and protest visibly against any further marches in Staunton or anywhere else. It's time for the KKK to enter the 20th century (maybe even the 21st) and realize that people are equal regardless of color or affiliation — even the KKK.

## LETTERS

### Coleman to move Virginia ahead by facing issues, leading boldly

To the editor:

Marshall Coleman has the capabilities to be a strong leader. While Doug Wilder hasn't taken a stance on major issues, Coleman has faced them directly. While Wilder voted against the death penalty in the past, Coleman wants it used to punish drug kingpins effectively.

Although sensitive to the life of an unborn baby, Coleman will not outlaw abortion in the case of rape. He wants to give incentives to schools to improve by allowing choice in education. He is my choice for governor, and he will help Virginia truly move forward.

Wayne Bell  
freshman  
political science

### 'Homosexual rhetoric' can't fool SFA, those aware of 'ignorance'

To the editor:

Scott Hansen-bashing is over, hopefully, and now we can give the guy some praise. His letter in *The Breeze* (Oct. 8) expressed not only his disgust, but mine as well. Indeed, he was speaking for a mass of JMU students.

The only true ignorance on our campus comes from students like Mark DeLaFleur and Melanie Rimler who condemn Scott's views because they claim he hasn't tried to understand theirs. Rimler's fascist tendencies come shining through when she denies Scott and all of JMU the right to dissent on anything we find objectionable. She and DeLaFleur fail to understand that the homosexual rhetoric they spout is nothing new. We've listened to it for years. Unlike them, we were never fooled by it.

Marcos Salinas  
president  
Students for America

### Defamatory, humiliating attack warrants apology to columnist

To the editor:

Writing in response to Richard Stone's flamboyant attack on Jeff Brauer (Oct. 9, *The Breeze*), I would like to express my displeasure at the way the letter was written.

When Mr. Brauer wrote his column, I'm sure he expected some very harsh rebuttals, but in no way could he have foreseen the brutal personal attack which Mr. Stone would deliver before the JMU community. I don't need to "more graphically describe" its harshness. It can be seen in every paragraph of Stone's letter.

Stone stated that he saw narrow-mindedness and pointed it out. I don't think simply describing the aura surrounding Mr. Brauer and calling him "one of the rudest people at JMU" points out narrow-mindedness. It sounds to me like a public attempt to humiliate Mr. Brauer in order to diminish his credibility as a columnist and as a person. He attempts to support Ms. Graves without arguing the points that Mr. Brauer challenges.

Mr. Stone has the right to express his own viewpoint, but his letter exceeded all rules of taste and courtesy, turning into an unnecessary defamation of Mr. Brauer. Stone's letter was libelous and warrants an apology.

Townley Hedrick  
junior  
math

## The Breeze

LAURA HUNT  
Editor

HEATHER DAWSON  
Managing Editor

ROB MORANO  
Editorial Editor

BETSY OVERKAMP  
Asst. Editorial Editor



## Out-of-state 'diversity' worthless to Va. schools; fund their money

To the editor:

My letter is in response to David Conger's in Monday's *Breeze*. His arguments condemning Coleman's plan to reduce out-of-state enrollment to 10 percent are illogical on all counts.

JMU is in *U.S. News and World Report*, ranked fourth among southern regional colleges and universities. Admissions selectivity, faculty, academic reputation, and financial resources were the determining criteria. Apparently *U.S. News* doesn't find "diversity" an important factor in the quality of JMU, and neither do I.

Most non-Virginians at JMU are from suburbs in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York, states with notoriously inadequate public university systems. The idea that a student from a suburb of Philadelphia, Baltimore or New York brings a different dimension than a student from Richmond is absurd.

Suburbs are quite the same wherever you go — affluent and homogenous. The only thing out-of-state students bring to JMU is money.

If JMU needs money from out-of-state students, then I contend that the General Assembly, and the Commonwealth for that matter, is not adequately funding Virginia's universities. The voters of the state should reevaluate their priorities and contribute more to JMU, so more of Virginia's students can benefit from JMU.

Mr. Conger also points out that "JMU's chosen few would become less choice." Selectivity is a secondary concern to the goals of a state-supported university; the primary concern is to educate the people of the state.

Virginia only can benefit from a 90-10 policy, like California (Berkeley and UCLA), Michigan and Indiana have. Let's leave Virginia's universities to Virginians and let Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey solve their own post-secondary education problems.

Andrew Riccobono  
sophomore  
economics

## Wilder dodged 'issues' in debate like record, 'harped on' abortion

To the editor:

Last Monday saw Marshall Coleman and Douglas Wilder debate for the first time in the campaign, and if issue-dodging is any consideration, Coleman won by a landslide. Several times Wilder was asked about his past. Each time the lieutenant governor dodged the question.

The first incident occurred when Wilder was asked about the condemnation he received from the U.S. Supreme Court for improper law practices. Wilder is the only candidate for Virginia governor ever to have received such a remarkable rebuke. When given a chance to defend himself, however, he could only reprimand Coleman for his "negativism" and dodge the issue.

The second occurrence was Coleman's mention of Wilder's ownership of dilapidated slum property in Richmond. Even more than before, the Democrat ignored the question, expressing his "shock" that Coleman could "refuse to discuss the issues." How ironic it is that a candidate who claims to be a "protector of the common man" would refuse to spend a little of his considerable riches to supply tenants of his with decent housing!

Wilder harped on the only issue he believes may help him: abortion. Desperately attempting to portray Coleman as a far-right radical, Wilder accused Coleman of seeking to deny victims of rape and incest the right to an abortion. Despite the fact that such incidents account for only two percent of all abortions in the U.S., and the fact that Coleman thrice responded that he would not seek such restrictions, Wilder continued to attack and misrepresent his opponent.

Most Virginians do not want their next governor to be a man with a shady past, an ultra-liberal record and a penchant for ignoring the issues. Instead, they want a man who is willing to talk about the real issues of the campaign with honesty. Marshall Coleman is that man.

John Wirth  
junior  
political science/public administration

## As senator, lieutenant governor, Wilder lacked concern for ethics

To the editor:

I am concerned with Doug Wilder's softness on crime and lack of ethics. One of only two members of the state senate to vote against reinstating the death penalty, he voted against imposing the death penalty for killing a police officer. He was one of only four to vote against making it a felony to pull a gun on a police officer while attempting to escape arrest.

This is why the Fraternal Order of Police has overwhelmingly endorsed Marshall Coleman. As lieutenant governor, Wilder voted to defeat criminal penalties for conflict-of-interest violations — an appropriate vote for Wilder, because not only is he soft on crime, but he is also pathetically weak on ethics.

In his first year as lieutenant governor, Wilder got a 90 percent increase in his office budget. With increased office prestige, he was able to get several speaking engagements, netting an incredible \$50,000 profit in one year. But when a former legal client threatened to sue Wilder for malpractice if he didn't give her \$50,000, he tried to legislate payment to her from state funds.

Also, Wilder did not disclose ownership of 27 acres of land he failed to pay taxes on. The land was given to him as a fee for defending a man who murdered a judge in his own courtroom. He also failed to disclose his interest in a run-down Richmond property.

When he was asked to clean up the rat-infested, boarded-up townhouses, he publicly claimed he had sold the property. The *Washington Post* later reported that Wilder had lied.

His far-left voting record on law-and-order issues, combined with his clear lack of ability to comprehend ethics and compassion, would make him Virginia's most dangerous and corrupt governor ever. This is why Virginia needs Marshall Coleman.

Scott Spradlin  
freshman  
undeclared

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## Honor System affects everyone, encourages comments, support

To the editor:

Each student is automatically subject to the provisions of the Honor System upon enrollment in JMU. We feel the need exists to clarify some misconceptions about our system. Although we would like to assume that no honor violations exist, they often occur and do not go unnoticed.

A student charged with an honor violation will be contacted by mail, informed of the charge and asked to make an appointment with the student investigators. At this meeting, the student will be informed of his or her rights and the judicial procedures. The student may choose to refer the case for a hearing or have it handled administratively (accepting the penalty). If the student fails to contact the investigators, the case automatically will be referred for a hearing after three days.

What is the penalty if found guilty of the charges? The student will be suspended from the university for the remainder of the semester in which the suspension is ordered by Dr. Carrier. A semester suspension does not include May or summer sessions. The student will receive a "W" in all courses enrolled in at the time of the final resolution of the case.

However, the student may take classes at another university during the suspension period and transfer the credits back to JMU. The student may return the following semester without any indication on record that an honor violation had taken place. Students are offered help from the student investigators to help present their cases. The student investigators are not prosecutors, but simply present evidence from both sides.

The case will be heard by a jury consisting of four student and four faculty representatives chosen at random from the Honor Council, along with the vice president of the Honor Council. The jury may question anyone present in order to formulate a decision. The decision is based on proof beyond a reasonable doubt, and deliberations will continue until at least seven votes are

obtained for a conviction or finding of innocence.

The Honor Council president shall act as chairperson of all hearings and rule on any procedural or due process questions. A student found guilty as charged shall have the right to appeal the decision. The appeals committee decides whether or not to reverse a guilty verdict or grant a new hearing. The final recommendation is submitted to Dr. Carrier. He then makes the final decision and informs the student in writing.

Any suggestions or comments concerning the Honor System are welcome. Cindy Piland, Honor Council president, and Bill Turner, vice president, can be reached at x6383 or room 113 in the campus center. The investigators can be contacted in room 112 or at x6371.

Thank you for continued support of the Honor System.

1989-90 Honor Council

## Coleman's negative advertising shows ruinous approach for Va.

To the editor:

Republican gubernatorial candidate J. Marshall Coleman recently unveiled (or should I say "unleashed") his latest television advertisement. The ad is a vicious, distorted attack on his opponent's early voting record. It is a desperate attempt by Coleman to ruin or stain the excellent reputation of a respectable politician, Doug Wilder. This latest "stunt" leaves one question in my mind. How low will this man go?

Coleman's negative campaigning strategy is a disgrace to Virginia politics. It is a shame that a candidate for the governor of Virginia has to resort to such despicable means in order to become elected. I have yet to see any positive campaigning come from the Coleman camp.

I don't understand. Is it that Coleman has nothing good to say about himself? Does he realize that his plans for Virginia are reactionary? Does he know they won't work? Or is it that his malevolent, hateful nature prevents him from positive campaigning? We may never know.

Coleman promises a tremendous amount of change in Virginia if he is elected. His latest despondent attempt to get elected marks the kind of change that will occur. A

vote for Coleman and his negative politics is a step in the wrong direction: Coleman's transformation into ruin for the state of Virginia.

Mark DeLaFleur  
freshman  
political science

## Coleman denies right of equality to students, women: bad change

To the editor:


We should not give tax credits to students whose parents send them to private schools. If Northern Virginia residents were given a tax break, it would cause a massive migration of middle class students to private schools because it provides relief from the escalating property taxes.

This unfairly and inherently favors whites. For the same reason, a voucher plan is unfair, because only the people with the money to pay will be able to go, and they are generally white. In my opinion, Coleman's plans are nothing new. It sounds like the old rhetoric of the '60s. This is not progress. It is a massive step backwards and never should have been brought up in the way Coleman did. How can those such as Chuck Brotton and his fellow Republicans twist the idea of improving our existing system into saying it goes against the "individual" and is not progress?

If Marshall Coleman stands for the "individual," why does he wish to restrict a woman's individual and personal right to privacy by restricting her ability to obtain a safe abortion? Why does he support a plan which would inhibit a minority student's individual and personal right to obtain an equal education and equal opportunity? Marshall Coleman and his followers do not stand for the "individual," they stand for restriction of everyone's individual and personal rights. A vote for Coleman or his running mate Dalton may be a vote for change, but do we want it?

Scott Surovell  
freshman  
undeclared

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# JMU pulls the wool over Phi Beta Kappa

It's a beautiful day for JMU. Not just today, although it might be particularly so after a sunny Parents' Weekend, but every day now is glorious here. Our campus looks more beautiful than ever, we've been recognized as one of the best schools in this region, and our freshman class is the best yet. Our diplomas probably will become more valuable as time goes on. Yes, we are an Improving University.

But the crowning glory of our improvement might have been missed by some of you who don't read your *Breeze* closely enough. It now seems that JMU is up for receiving its own chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor fraternity. The irony here is evident when you consider that JMU has been trying to get  $\Phi\text{BK}$  for years. Why are we now considered in the "final cut?" The number of volumes in Carrier Library hasn't significantly increased. We don't have a better student-to-faculty ratio. Our faculty is good, but if it wasn't good enough last year, it's doubtful changes over the summer made it  $\Phi\text{BK}$  caliber.

So why is it that we now deserve  $\Phi\text{BK}$ ? If JMU hasn't improved significantly in academics, at least the campus looks pretty. And after all, a pretty campus attracts more applicants so that we can reject a greater proportion of them and raise their average SAT scores and make the school look better. But is one of the criteria of  $\Phi\text{BK}$  that today's upperclassmen couldn't get in now as freshmen? I think not.

The administration is trying to improve our school, and we're all grateful for that. The conflict, however, lies in the way that they are going about the process of improvement. It's like the true story you've probably heard about the plaza. An unknown student

picks his way through the construction, and happens to spy Dr. Carrier. The student asks Carrier, "Why build this on the outside of the library instead of buying books for the inside," blinded by the logic that "visitors wouldn't be able to see the books."

Administration officials have tried to explain why we spend huge amounts of money on construction and not on the books and other materials we need. The argument was put forth that we actually do spend a lot of money on books now, but we haven't always. The inadequacy of Carrier Library lies in the gap of books published from about 1970 to 1985. That may be true enough, we hear, but these books exist elsewhere, and we should not bother obtaining them.

## GUEST COLUMNIST

Bill Carnell

Another explanation states that although we have plenty of money in the construction fund, we have a limited academic budget. This reminds me of my 6-year-old sister explaining that she deserves dessert because although her "broccoli stomach" is full, she still has lots of room in her "apple pie stomach." My mom never fell for that one and neither should we.

My sister had to eat her veggies and so should the school. The state assembly, of course, would rather appropriate funds to build a new business school than to buy more books. But JMU does have control over much of its own budget. There's no doubt the money

exists. The construction of Sonner Hall, for example, is being paid for with more than two million dollars of university reserve funds.

So how do we improve our academics? Hire more campus cadets and try to shake the "party school" reputation? Ban kegs on campus? Coerce fraternities into passing restrictions on the length and scope of parties? (Good ideas — now, students will spend more time hitting the books that aren't in the library).

Perhaps what all this means is that the "powers that be" at JMU are more concerned with the way our school appears than the way it really is. Maintaining a satisfied student body isn't as important as putting on a good appearance for visitors. What matters is the superficial appearance of the school; how we look on paper and whether visitors leave the campus with a good impression.

The weight room in Godwin is a perfect example of this. The tour guides can say that there are weight room facilities available to students, and that's true. It doesn't matter that we have to wait 20 minutes to work out in a facility with a 35-person capacity that has to serve 10,500 students. "Let them join Iron World," say JMU's Marie Antoinettes. And they do.

Meanwhile, a high school senior is reading all about JMU: our up-and-coming academics, our fine facilities, and the pretty flowers. And then in Richmond, a state lawmaker is passing appropriations to fund our construction. And Dr. Carrier looks out of his office window and wonders if maybe we had more pedestrian plazas, he could show  $\Phi\text{BK}$  just what a fine university we have here.

Bill Carnell is a junior history major.



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# Sight environmental balance as target

One of the most abused words in the current political debate is "environment" — wonderful word, but also wonderfully vague. It can mean many things, depending on the speaker. That is why I detest it.

I used to think of myself as a lover of the environment. I love nature and the outdoors, and to hike and walk through the woods. Some of the more pleasant days of my life have been spent working for the National Park Service. One can only marvel at the scenic beauty of these United States from the White Mountains of New Hampshire, to the plains of Oklahoma, to the swamps of Florida.

It was with great disappointment that I learned that I do not truly love the environment and that I am nothing but a hopeless Neanderthal. I had always seen myself as an adherent of that great conservationist tradition that began with Teddy Roosevelt.

Let's look, for example, at the current fiasco up in Front Royal. The environmentalists are attacking the Avtex corporation, a small company that is vital to the local economy, because they feel that its factory is spewing too many PCBs into the Shenandoah River. They are convinced that the problem is so dire that it might justify the forced shutdown of the plant.

It is hard to figure out exactly what a PCB is. It seems that, whatever it might be, it is thought to cause cancer in laboratory animals. That does not tell us much, considering that almost everything except for cantaloupe and broccoli seems to cause cancer. I guess PCBs are a kind of environmental red M&M.

What is clear is that there is no reason to close the Avtex plant. The plant is vital to the economy of a region — hundreds of people could be left out of work. This does not bother America's fearless

environmentalists, most of whom need not worry about the stability of their paychecks. That factory also produces materials which are vital to the Pentagon, and the security of the United States clearly overrides any concern for esoteric environmental issues. What could be more obscure than PCBs?

Our priority should be the continued happiness of the human race. A clean environment is desirable because of the joy that it can bring to human beings and not for any other reason. I am a strong supporter of the national parks for the relaxation they provide humanity.

## WILD BELLS

Chuck Brotton

The fact is that hunters are the most sincere category of conservationists. These folk spend countless hours in the woods enjoying the beauty of God's creation. They are engaging in a sport that humanity has delighted in since before the dawn of history, and they are enjoying every minute of it.

One Christmas, my uncle in New Hampshire sent my family a card that showed a red fox in a breathtaking woodland setting. On the back, there was the seal of the American Trapping Association and the words "conservation means wise use of resources: trappers are conservationists." It was, of course, a beautiful sentiment, but I have a feeling that many of our self-annointed environmentalists would not agree.

They are well-intentioned, but they are also scary. Nobody wants to see our water polluted, trees chopped, or to worry about acid rain. We all would love to be a little less dependent on fossil fuels and nuclear fission for our energy needs. Because everybody agrees, nobody challenges the loony left.

The role of nature is to provide the raw materials for our society and to serve as a backdrop for the unfolding drama of humanity. This is because humans are the only creatures who can truly appreciate beauty, who are capable of rational thought, and who can worship God and show awe at the supernatural. Conservation is good but so is progress. We must balance stability with change. We must have priorities and, most importantly, balance.

Much has been made of the depletion of the South American rain forests, and it is indeed unfortunate that those jungles have been slashed away in the name of agriculture. It also must be remembered, however, that those rain forests are, for the most part, being cut away by desperately poor people who see settlement on the frontier as their hope for a better life. It would be counterproductive to deprive them of that chance. There is already enough anti-Americanism in Latin America. We do not want environmental imperialism.

On the issue of the environment, strive for moderation. Don't senselessly pollute and trample all over America's natural beauty, but avoid those environmental extremists who would stand in the way of human progress. Be a part of the silent mainstream: those decent citizens who love the environment, while recognizing the need for progress.

Chuck Brotton is a junior political science major.

## The Entertainment People

### UPCOMING EVENTS

- **BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT:** Saturday, November 4. Convo 8 pm Tickets: \$12.50 w/ JMU ID \$14.50 general public & at the door, Reserved Seating. **ON SALE NOW**
- **Homecoming Revue** - Student Talent Show with Comedian JOE VEGA Monday, October 30 Wilson 8pm **FREE**

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**Tuesday:** Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm

**Wednesday:** Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, G/S, 9:30 pm

**Thursday:** Fletch, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm

**Friday:** Fletch Lives, G/S, 7 & 9:30

**Saturday:** Fletch Lives, G/S, 7 & 9:30

**Sunday:** The Conversation, G/S, 7 pm **FREE**

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# Puffing along

Track that weaves through campus  
only part of Norfolk Southern Railway

article by Sander Hicks

graphic by Stephen Rountree

**F**ew are sure of the name of the railway that runs through campus, or even what is carried on those boxcars that make their way through when you're trying to get to class.

However, the JMU creative mind is always willing to guess, like sophomore Jennifer Dame, who assumes the train is carrying cows. "Harrisonburg loves cows," she says.

Freshman Vincent Tardy is convinced the train is transporting "nuclear weapons to Russia."

But when one goes beyond the guesswork, the story behind our own "personal railroad" is colorful and complex.

The track that weaves through town is just a capillary in the strong veins of the Norfolk Southern Railway, a corporation able to withstand the near collapse of its entire industry. The years following World War II saw the demise of most minor rail systems, especially in the abandoned "Industrial Heartland" north of Pittsburgh. However, Norfolk Southern's steady leadership and reliable freight service kept it on its stable track.

Founded in 1894, the Southern Railway (as it was called then) started to become part of our very culture only nine years later. That's right. Everyone's favorite tragic railroad ballad, "The Wreck Of The Old 97," was written about a Southern train.

Back in 1903, the heyday of the American rail, the "Fast-mail" service was very "in." Anyone could send letters in 24 hours to specific cities, thanks to the on-board mail clerks sorting en route. On one foreboding, stormy night, however, Fast-mail engineer Joseph Broady found himself a full hour behind schedule for getting his load and crew from Monroe to Spencer, Va. To make up for lost time, he gave it all she had.

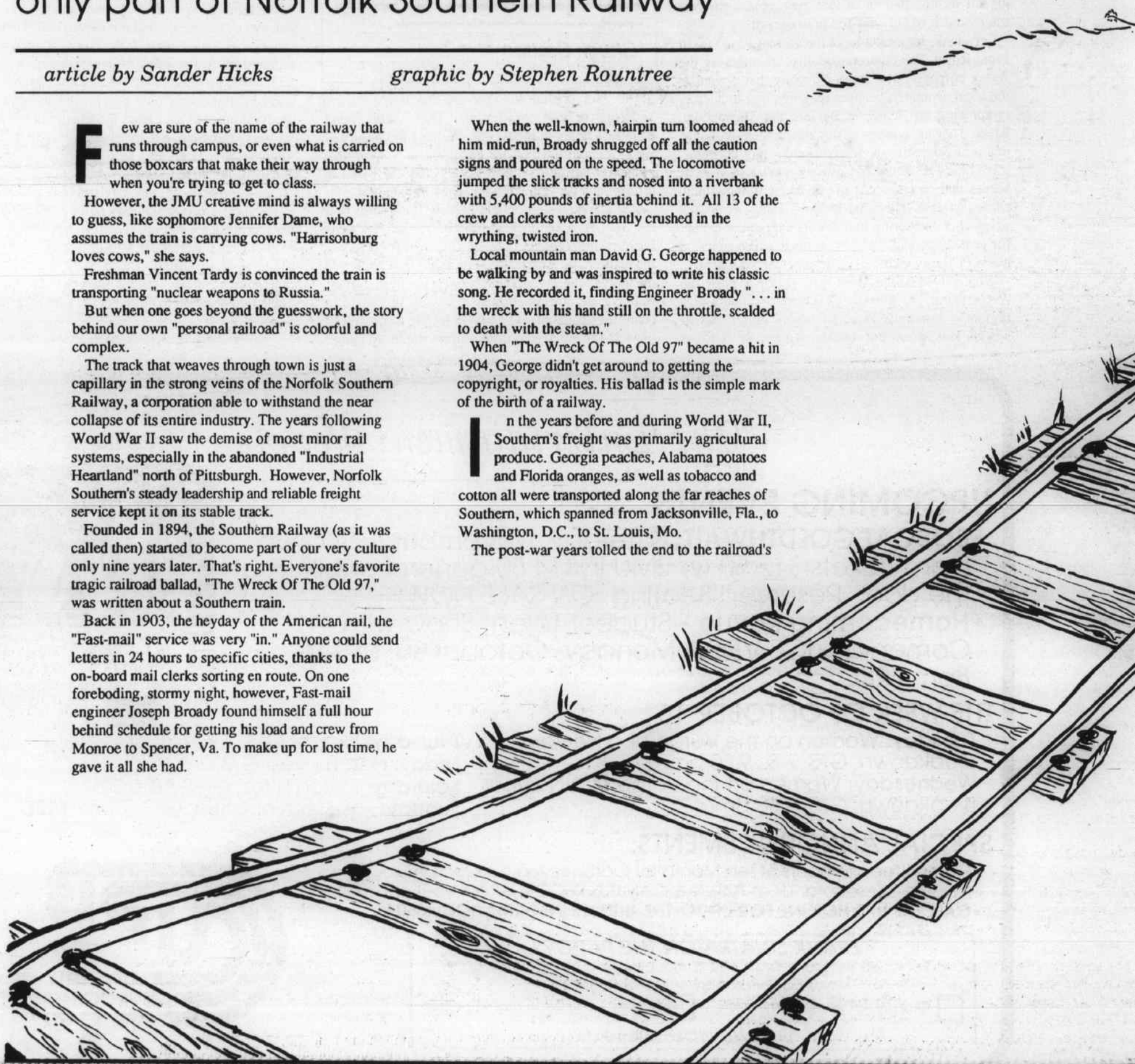
When the well-known, hairpin turn loomed ahead of him mid-run, Broady shrugged off all the caution signs and poured on the speed. The locomotive jumped the slick tracks and nosed into a riverbank with 5,400 pounds of inertia behind it. All 13 of the crew and clerks were instantly crushed in the writhing, twisted iron.

Local mountain man David G. George happened to be walking by and was inspired to write his classic song. He recorded it, finding Engineer Broady "... in the wreck with his hand still on the throttle, scalded to death with the steam."

When "The Wreck Of The Old 97" became a hit in 1904, George didn't get around to getting the copyright, or royalties. His ballad is the simple mark of the birth of a railway.

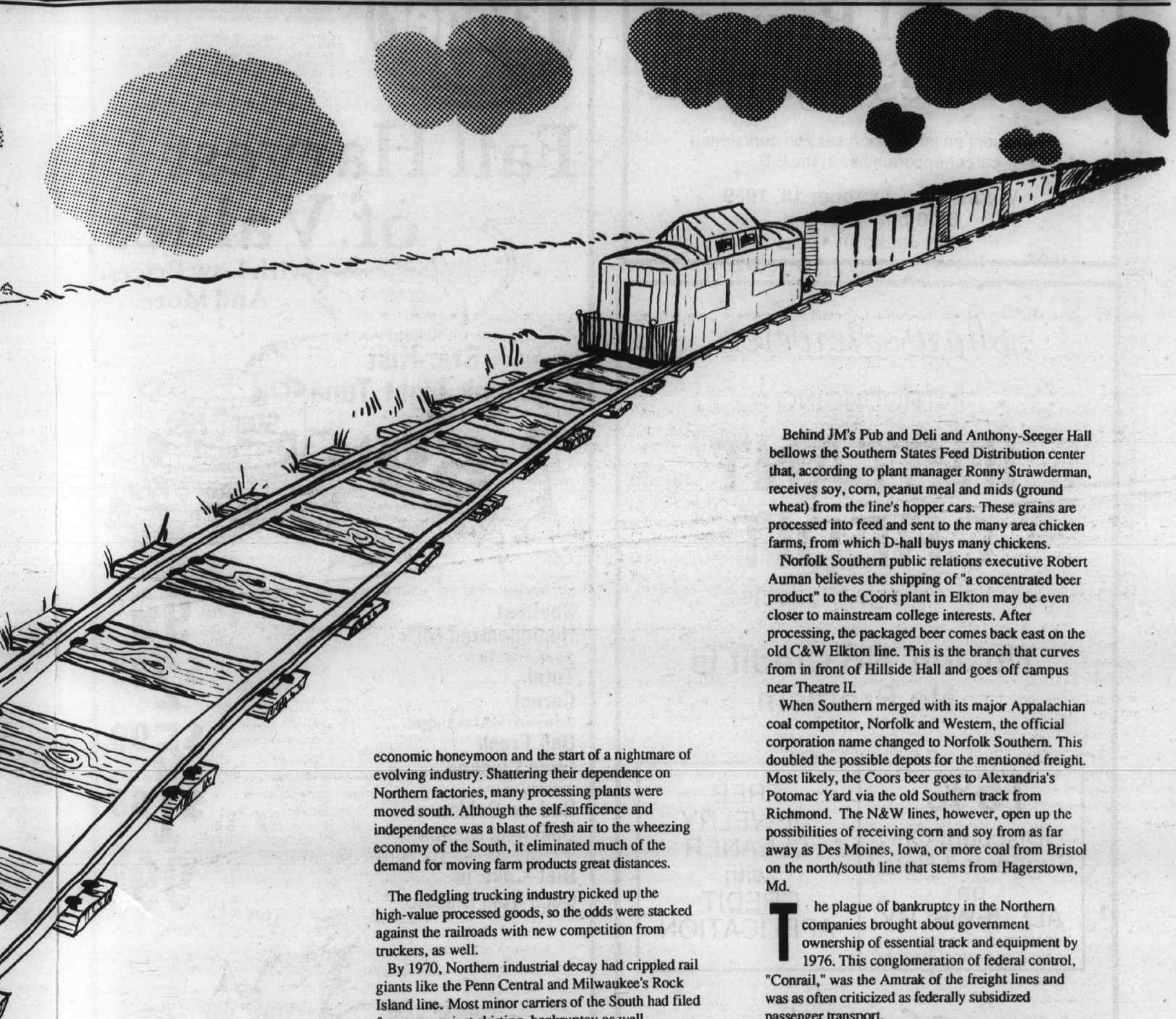
**I**n the years before and during World War II, Southern's freight was primarily agricultural produce. Georgia peaches, Alabama potatoes and Florida oranges, as well as tobacco and cotton all were transported along the far reaches of Southern, which spanned from Jacksonville, Fla., to Washington, D.C., to St. Louis, Mo.

The post-war years tolled the end to the railroad's





# STYLE



economic honeymoon and the start of a nightmare of evolving industry. Shattering their dependence on Northern factories, many processing plants were moved south. Although the self-sufficiency and independence was a blast of fresh air to the wheezing economy of the South, it eliminated much of the demand for moving farm products great distances.

The fledgling trucking industry picked up the high-value processed goods, so the odds were stacked against the railroads with new competition from truckers, as well.

By 1970, Northern industrial decay had crippled rail giants like the Penn Central and Milwaukee's Rock Island line. Most minor carriers of the South had filed for, or were just skirting, bankruptcy as well.

Southern Railway had steered away from the futureless business of moving agricultural produce. It remained stable, in contrast to its rail competitors, by concentrating on the bulky, long hauls of coal and phosphates.

Thus, the virile Southern Railway Corporation was able to buy up the smaller companies that were dropping like flies around its feet. It hammered on, moving essential coal to the city, and keeping regional lines alive with freight to the small town.

**H**arrisonburg, as one of these lucky Southern towns, had its withered Chesapeake and Western lines rejuvenated by Norfolk Southern so that today its heartbeat continues to be set by the pulsing warning bells of diesel locomotives.

Behind JM's Pub and Deli and Anthony-Seeger Hall bellows the Southern States Feed Distribution center that, according to plant manager Ronny Strawderman, receives soy, corn, peanut meal and mids (ground wheat) from the line's hopper cars. These grains are processed into feed and sent to the many area chicken farms, from which D-hall buys many chickens.

Norfolk Southern public relations executive Robert Auman believes the shipping of "a concentrated beer product" to the Coors plant in Elkton may be even closer to mainstream college interests. After processing, the packaged beer comes back east on the old C&W Elkton line. This is the branch that curves from in front of Hillside Hall and goes off campus near Theatre II.

When Southern merged with its major Appalachian coal competitor, Norfolk and Western, the official corporation name changed to Norfolk Southern. This doubled the possible depots for the mentioned freight. Most likely, the Coors beer goes to Alexandria's Potomac Yard via the old Southern track from Richmond. The N&W lines, however, open up the possibilities of receiving corn and soy from as far away as Des Moines, Iowa, or more coal from Bristol on the north/south line that stems from Hagerstown, Md.

**T**he plague of bankruptcy in the Northern companies brought about government ownership of essential track and equipment by 1976. This conglomeration of federal control, "Conrail," was the Amtrak of the freight lines and was as often criticized as federally subsidized passenger transport.

Due to cries of violated capitalism, Uncle Sam soon felt the pressure to get out of the private enterprise of the railways and was eager to unload his new prizes into competent hands.

It was the Southern and Chessie systems that were seen as capable of this adoption. After a rocky period of labor negotiations, Southern acquired the employees, cars and track rights of half-dead railways that extended from Chicago to Buffalo and into Canada.

The modern total of 16,000 miles of track across half a continent may only be represented slightly as the trains chugs through our home at JMU. It provides something to learn, though, from the bold history of the Norfolk Southern Railway.



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# ARTS

## National Art Review

### Exhibit not like art seen 'in a normal museum'

By Ann Eng  
staff writer

The National Art Review, an annual exhibit of works selected by the Sawhill Gallery committee, currently is on view at the gallery and will run through Oct. 24.

The exhibit, now in its fourth year, is an "in-depth look at a limited number of people," rather than a one-artist show or a display of 30 different artists showing one work each, says Stuart Downs, director of Sawhill Gallery.

Downs and the gallery advisory committee chose the artists' works from 400 nationally submitted entries. Abstract and realistic works in different medias are displayed.

The exhibit features six different artists' work focused in one medium, including watercolor, oil painting, jewelry, fibers, ceramics and performance art.

Margaret Hurt, a middle school education major, says, "This exhibit is very different. I've never seen anything like this."

"This is not art you'd see in a normal museum."

Bill O'Connor, a senior accounting major says, "There's something here for everybody — some things I like, and some things other people may like." O'Connor adds he often visits the gallery "just to look around."

Downs said the exhibit challenges people to see what parts they like and what parts they don't like. For



example, students can contrast "performance art to a conventional piece of art," Downs says.

The pyrotechnical art performance at the exhibit combines photographs and drawings with a videotaped performance of the costumed artist, who wears lighted fireworks as he rides a bicycle.

"Speculation over performance art is not undesired," Downs says. "[People] need to see these types of things."

Downs believes the strength of the exhibit is its diversity and believes its weakness is the difficulty comparing different works.

"There is a complex number of inter-relationships," Downs says. One piece relates to another piece and may not relate to others. Two works "may both have color, but [there is] a different depiction" of the color element. Certain similarities, Downs

says, draw the different works together.

This particular exhibit is designed for the university community — art students, non-art majors, art faculty and non-art faculty members, Downs says.

"There is a better chance of connecting to art if diversity [is] in the show, rather than one approach to art," he says.

"This [year's exhibit] may have the highest overall quality of individual work," Downs says, "but it's a very fine point."



photos by Jody Weber

The National Art Review exhibit is on display in the Sawhill Gallery through Oct. 24. Included are abstract water colors by Carol Hausser (above) and a ceramic figurine by Stephen Haworth (left).



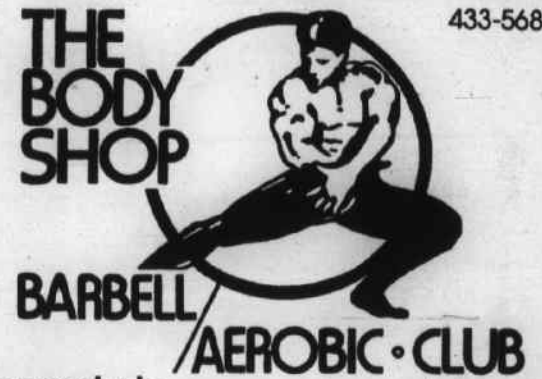
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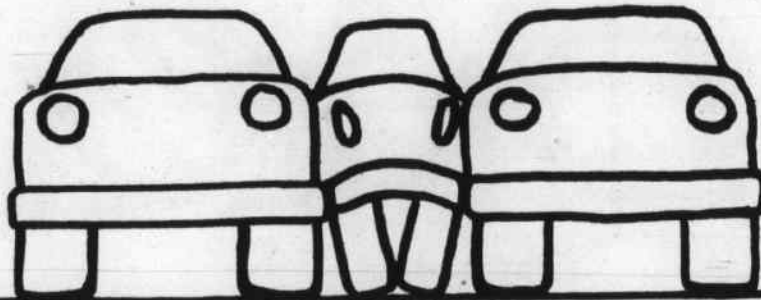
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# SPORTS

## JMU regroups in 41-6 win over Towson



Staff photos by MARK MANOUKIAN

JMU's Garrett Washington runs the ball against Towson. Washington was the Dukes' second leading rusher, gaining 59 yards.

By John R. Craig  
staff writer

Sometimes a meeting to air out problems is the best medicine for a team.

The Dukes convened Friday night to assess their situation before they started the second half of their season. What they came out with was a new attitude Saturday.

Before a polite Parents' Day crowd of 12,800, JMU buried the Towson State Tigers, 41-6, running its record to 3-2-1. The Tigers fell to 1-5 and lost by the greatest margin in JMU-Towson series history. Much of the Dukes' effort stemmed from the negative press they've received, according to head coach Joe Purzycki, including information printed in *USA Today* that named JMU the biggest disappointment in Division I-AA football.

"I mentioned the concept of people questioning us as a disappointing football team, and the big thing I threw at them is 'Are we a disappointment to ourselves?'" Purzycki said. "I don't really care what others say. Our players can read. They see those things and it was on their mind, and what happened was it caused so much frustration on our team."

The game also featured the work of Eriq Williams and lesser-known Aldo Canestrari.

"Part of our malaise we felt has been offensively that we needed a spark," Purzycki said. "[We needed] somebody that could make big plays in big

situations and what had been happening to us in the past couple of weeks, when we were a little bit reliant on the pass game, it seems we didn't play throw and catch very well.

"I thought Williams added a new dimension to the offense and he was able to get on the perimeter and that opened up the internal run."

Williams became the first quarterback in JMU history to run and pass for more than 100 yards in a game. He got the nod to start at the beginning of the practice week, taking Roger Waters' place.

The Dukes got the ball first and on their opening play at their own 24-yard line, Williams dropped back to pass rolling right but couldn't find a target. He ducked a Tiger and scampered upfield into Towson territory at the 49.

Two plays later, Williams connected with tight end Walt Frye for a 27-yard pass play. The drive went down to the Towson 2, where on second and goal Williams kept the ball and plunged into the endzone. Johnny Perez capped the eight-play, 76-yard drive with the extra point, and JMU led 7-0.

Purzycki said Williams still takes the ball on his own and changes the focus of plays.

"He'll take a play and improvise totally on his own," Purzycki said. "You can't get too upset, and you have to be a little bit patient."

"He's going to continue to make mistakes, but I think he puts a lot of pressure on the defense and hopefully he'll get better and better."

The JMU defense was relentless,

See REGROUP page 20▶

## Hysteria sweeps Convo as basketball preseason begins

By Dave Washburn  
staff writer

Although it may not be the team that will hand North Carolina its first loss of the season, JMU looked as though it might be able to put together teams that could finish first, second and third, respectively in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Lefty's crew celebrated the first official practice of the season with a 12:01 practice Sunday morning. Billed as "Midnight Madness," the event attracted about 4,000 students and parents who were treated to a slam dunk contest, a three-point shootout and several intra-squad scrimmages.

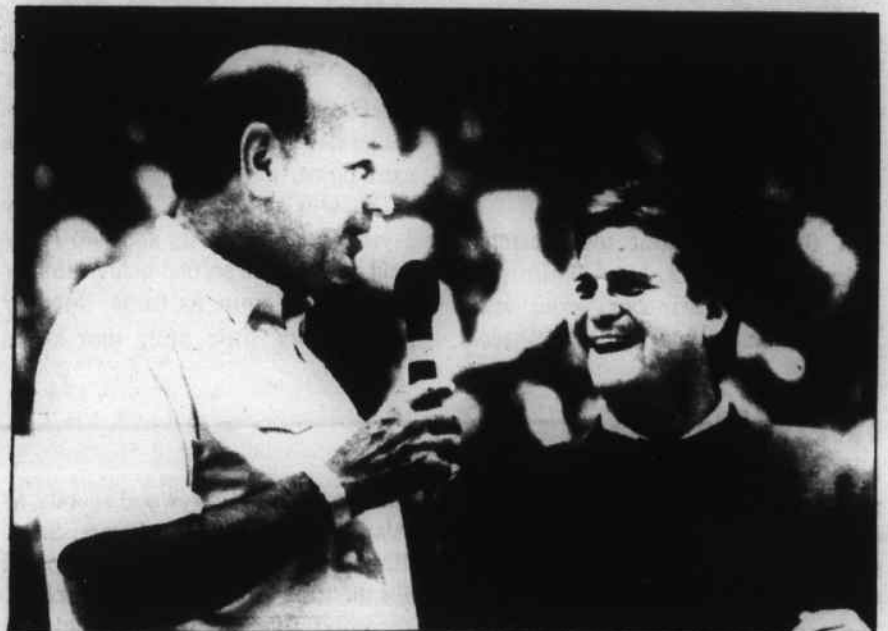
Fostering more hype than actual

nitty-gritty practice time, the Madness got off to an early start as master of ceremonies Steve Buckhantz introduced head coach Lefty Driesell at 11:45 p.m. Buckhantz is a JMU alumnus and sports director at WTTG in Washington, D.C.

After a wild two-minute standing ovation for the second-year JMU coach, Buckhantz spent the next several minutes enticing Driesell into making such statements as, "We open up against the [North Carolina] Tarheels, who we are going to beat in the first game."

The rest of the evening belonged to the JMU players. After rolling their way over the purple carpet at the

See MADNESS page 20▶



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Head coach Lefty Driesell and sportscaster Steve Buckhantz kick off the 1989-90 basketball season with "Midnight Madness" Saturday.



Again?

# Soccer team needs overtime to win, 3-1

By Eric Vazzana  
staff writer

Virginia Tech recorded a knockdown yesterday against the homestanding JMU soccer team, but like so many other times this season, the Dukes were able to pick themselves up off the turf and retaliate with a knockout.

Ivan Sampson's 15-yard blast into the left corner with just over 10 minutes remaining in overtime proved to be the fatal blow as the Dukes escaped with their second straight overtime win. Mike Cafiero added icing to the cake with :20 seconds left to make the final score 3-1.

Despite pulling away in the extra period, it appeared early on that the Hokies were going to spoil the Parents' Weekend game and send more than over 700 sun-soaked fans on the soccer hill home disappointed. JMU head coach Tom Martin anticipated a tough matchup.

"They are a good team that had a great recruiting year," Martin explained. "We knew it would be a really good game. They have a number of highly skilled kids and they really have a lot of speed. They are so dangerous."

Tech had several excellent scoring opportunities in the first half with its best chance coming at the 16 minute mark when attacker Ben Yohannes slipped behind JMU defender Scott Davis. But JMU goalkeeper Russ Fant

rose to the occasion and stuffed the 10-yard shot.

Davis returned the favor in the second half after a Tech shot got by Fant and appeared ready to put the visitors up 2-1. Unfortunately for the Hokies, Davis was able to head the shot away just before it crossed the endline.

The two teams went to intermission scoreless, but JMU opened the second half with a flurry only to be denied by the outstanding play of Tech freshman goalkeeper David Tenney. Tech finally broke on top at 57:43 mark when Ray Crittenden took an unsettled situation and found the left corner with an 18-yard rocket.

The Tech celebration was short-lived as the Dukes answered with a goal of their own exactly a minute later. Ricky Engelfried's shot scooted by Tenney and was headed straight for the back of the net before a Tech defensemen used his hands to prevent the score. John Stroud's ensuing penalty shot was stopped by Tenney, but the rebound came right back to the junior midfielder who didn't waste his second opportunity. The quick score was pivotal in the mind of Martin.

"What was really good was that we gave up a goal and in 10 seconds we came back, created a good chance and got the penalty kick," Martin said. "We showed a lot of character coming back there."



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Mike Cafiero works the ball against a VA Tech defender in Sunday's game. The Dukes went on to win 3-1 in overtime.

## Regroup

► (Continued from page 19)

holding the Tigers to negative 1 yards rushing for the game and 19 total yards in the first half. The Dukes had 291 yards on the ground but were outgained in the air 204-149 yards on the day.

The Tigers' backfield combination of Robbie Jackson and Randy Nelson did very little, and 18 Dukes had two or more tackles with outside linebackers Sonny Smith and Steve Bates getting game balls.

"I think the scout team offense helped us out a lot, too," Smith said. "Aldo Caenstrari, our scout team fullback, he just played hard all week.

He's a pain in the butt to bring down, but it made us work hard. And we figured we had to get [win] number three."

Towson tried a passing attack, as the combination of Rick Marsilio and Chris Goetz completed 16 of 28 passes. Towson scored its lone touchdown came in the last minute of the game, but failed to connect on the extra point.

The Dukes added a Greg Medley 3-yard touchdown run and two Perez field goals in the second quarter to take a 20-0 lead into halftime. Medley played very little after that as an

injured right ankle put him on the shelf. He joins backs Willie Lanier, Kenny Sims and Leon Taylor as injured Dukes.

Waters was inserted with a little more than five minutes left in the third quarter after JMU had scored on a Williams to Keith Thornton touchdown pass. Waters couldn't move the team, and Williams came back in the next series.

Dwayne Hayes was the recipient of a 30 yard touchdown pass from Williams early in the fourth quarter. Waters returned in the fourth to lead a six minute drive of 95 yards and 11 plays

for the final score as he handed to Washington for a 9-yard touchdown.

Williams rushed 23 times for 127 yards and completed five of eight passes for 102 yards. The Dukes are 3-0 at home and have outscored opponents in JMU Stadium 129-9 this season.

"How can they say we're a disappointment?" Smith asked. "The season's only half way over. The last 10 in the top 20 have lost two games so we just blew that off like 'Listen USA Today, this is the Dukes, here's 41-6 for you, how do you feel?'"

## Madness

► (Continued from page 19)

stroke of midnight, the Dukes went on to repay the thousands of midnight faithfuls by opening up the evening with a high-flying, rim-ripping slam dunk contest that was eventually won with a one-hand, reverse, pull-up-like dunk by sophomore Troy Bostic.

The NBA-style three-point contest

was next on the Hollywood agenda, as Alan Dorsey, Donnie Meyers, Steve Hood and Todd Dunnings competed for the title. Dorsey and Meyers both recorded five out of a possible 12 points, before Dunnings took center stage with nine points and held on to defeat Hood by a point.

The gala event concluded with a round-robin, 10-minute game tournament between the White, Purple and Gold teams. In the first matchup, guard Fess Irvin connected on a short field goal with two minutes gone in the sudden death overtime period to lead the Gold over

the White 18-16. The Purple squad, led by Mississippi State transfer, Chancellor Nicholls, then took advantage of the winded Gold team to grab game two 11-10 but stumbled in the finale as Billy Coles and Hood took command to pace the White team, 16-10.



## SPORTSFILE

### Runners place fifth in state championships

The JMU men's cross country team finished fifth in the Virginia State Championships in Williamsburg Saturday.

Bryan Walter of Virginia Tech led his team to the championship title, winning the five-mile course in 24:41.

JMU's top runner Pete Weilenmann, the two-time defending champion of the event, did not run in the meet.

Mike Kirk was the Dukes' top finisher, placing 27th with a time of 26:23. Claude Gibson was 31st with a time of 26:31, while Jeff Fritz ran a 26:50 for 37th place.

Virginia Tech scored 45 points to win the meet. William and Mary was second (53), UVa third (56), Old Dominion fourth (126) and JMU fifth (164). Ten teams competed in the meet.

### Volleyball team loses

The JMU women's volleyball team lost 15-12, 15-9 and 15-10 Thursday to Virginia Tech. JMU's record is now 4-18.

### Field hockey team loses 2-0 at Loyola

The JMU women's field hockey team lost 2-0 Friday to Loyola in Baltimore, Md.

Loyola's Sharon Jones scored a goal in each half to up her team's record to 5-3 overall, 2-2 in the South Atlantic Conference.

JMU's goalie Laura Knapp had 13 saves for the day, as Loyola outshot the Dukes 16-13.

JMU falls to 4-8-1 overall, 2-3 in the SAC.

### Tennis team 5-1 after three weekend wins

The JMU women's tennis team won matches against Va. Tech 7-2 and George Washington 9-0 Saturday and against West Virginia 8-1 Sunday in Morgantown, W.Va.

Against Va. Tech, JMU's Justine Higgins defeated Rush 6-2, 6-3. Daniela Pino from JMU lost to Tech's Ballard 6-4, 6-3.

JMU's Stephanie Baker beat Jobe 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, while Jennifer Amy Wilder also won, downing Gallion 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Jennifer Brandt of JMU beat Kolbacki 7-5, 6-2, and Kristy Jessen beat Tech's Masters 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, the Tech team of Rush/Ballard defeated Baker/Higgins 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. JMU took the next two matches, though, as Satre/Jessen beat Jobe/Gallion 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Brandt/Wilder won against Kolbacki/Masters 6-0, 6-0.

The Dukes defeated George Washington 9-0, sweeping the singles matches and three doubles matches.

JMU won five of six singles matches and three doubles matches against West Virginia Sunday.

JMU's record is now 5-1.

### Ritter leads runners to sixth-place finish

The JMU women's cross country team placed sixth of 10 teams in the Virginia State Championships Saturday in Williamsburg. George Mason's Lauretta Miller was the individual winner, completing the 5,000 meter course in 17:38.

Patricia Ritter was JMU's top finisher, placing 20th in 19:25. She was followed by teammates Jackie Lynch (23rd in 19:30), Amy Taylor (36th in 20:05), Stephanie Sheperd (39th in 20:09), Jennifer Brinkerhoff (41st in 20:15), Adrienne Urbina (44th in 20:20) and Sabrina Bugay (49th in 20:37).

UVa won the team title with 40 points. George Mason was second with 51. JMU scored 150 points for sixth.

### Doubles teams go to finals in state meet

Two doubles teams from the JMU men's tennis team went to the finals of the Virginia Intercollegiate League Championships this weekend in Charlottesville.

JMU's Matt Goetz and Harris Rosenblatt lost in the finals of the third flight doubles championships to Eric Hargrove and Spiro Fotopoulos of UVa 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Steve Secord and Marc Brix lost in the consolation match of the first flight to Egan and Tyson of VCU.

JMU was fourth overall in the competition with 31.5 points. Virginia Tech won the nine-team championship with 80 points.

## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

### FIELD HOCKEY

Tuesday — Maryland at JMU, 7 p.m.

### SOCCER

Wednesday — Old Dominion at JMU, 1:15 p.m.

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Tuesday — Radford at JMU, 7:30 p.m.

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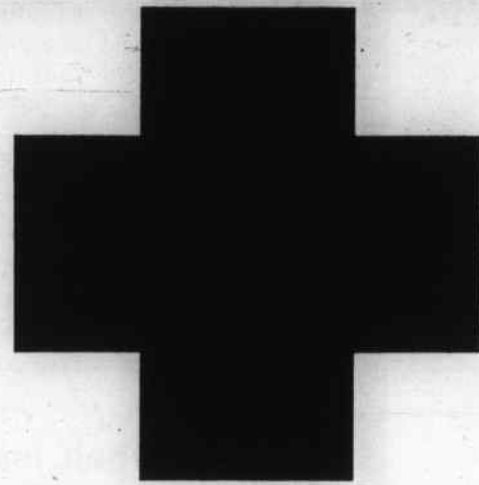
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# BUSINESS

## Bookstore business booms for parents

By Jennifer Powell  
and Meghan Johnson  
staff writers

Most JMU students probably woke up Saturday morning to the hustle and bustle of preparations on and off campus for the arrival of . . . the parents.

But as students rushed around cleaning dorm rooms and apartments, and landscape technicians and maintenance crew members planted the last few trees and shrubs, the JMU Bookstore was gearing up for a rush.

Patty Sarb, director of the bookstore, said a majority of the sales were clothing and JMU gift items. She added that the pace of parents through the store was "about usual."

As the weekend was winding down Sunday afternoon, Sarb said the store was still fairly busy.

"It's been even busier than last year," she said. "And last year was probably the most successful Parents' Weekend we've had."

"We will give out a lot of computer information," she said earlier in the weekend, explaining this is the first year the bookstore has handled Apple computers. Before now, the bookstore sold IBM and Zenith computers, which it now carries in addition to Apples.

As a matter of fact, a lot of parents and students were taking advantage of the weekend to talk with sales representatives and test the various models.



Adam, Katie and Sarah Krop shop in the JMU Bookstore on Sunday.

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Sarb said the store sold out its stock of JMU Christmas tree ornaments, an item not usually displayed for Parents' Weekend.

She said there was also a little more interest this year in mugs and glassware, possibly due to the new designs the store carries.

She added that the store also sold an entire shipment of the reverse weave sweatshirts that have been a standby sales item for several years.

The shipment of 432 shirts came in on Friday and was gone by Sunday, she said.

Joyce Edgar, mother of senior Kelly O'Brien, said she was just looking around the store, not shopping for anything particular, but if she saw something she liked, she'd probably buy it.

"I think it's fun," O'Brien said. "It's a great time to come up and spend

money, but you don't have to."

Pat Hugo, mother of senior Doug Hugo, said, "People like stuff like that. It's because they're proud of the kids' school, and the kids are proud of their school. Plus, it supports the school."

Anyway, Hugo has an ulterior motive.

"I want a Dukes bulldog for Christmas," she said.

## NEWS & NOTES

### PepsiCo's three fast food chains pass McDonald's

Quick. Name the fast-food company with the most restaurants worldwide.

If you said McDonald's, you're wrong.

Few people, in fact, know the right answer: PepsiCo, Inc. With little fanfare, the world's number two soft drink marketer has pushed itself into first place in the number of fast food restaurants — with almost 7,000 more units worldwide than McDonald's Corp.

The PepsiCo strategy: a one-two-three punch — Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell.

McDonald's still holds a narrow lead in revenues: \$2.9 billion in the first half of 1989 versus \$2.3 billion from PepsiCo's fast food operations.

But PepsiCo's restaurant revenues are growing faster. Its first-half food revenues were up 23.4 percent compared to McDonald's 10.5 percent. McDonald's second quarter 4.9 percent revenue increase was its lowest quarterly gain ever, while PepsiCo fast food revenues climbed 20 percent.

Why is PepsiCo's sizzling performance the best-kept secret in fast food? It may be as simple as the fact that each chain sells under its own name, rather than under PepsiCo's. But it's no secret that fast food is taking such a prominent place on PepsiCo's menu, it even outsells Pepsi.

In 1988, fast food accounted for 37 percent of PepsiCo revenues of \$13 billion, compared with 36 percent for soft drinks and 27 percent for the Frito-Lay snack-food business.

Copyright 1989, USA Today/Apple College Information Network

### Executive Lecture Series starts Thursday night with U. of Pennsylvania scholar

William Zucker, Meshulam Riklis professor emeritus of creative management at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak as part of the JMU Visting Scholars program Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall Room 101.

Zucker is the founder of the Real Estate Center at

the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He also is Visiting Professor at the Columbia University School of Business in New York City and editor of the *Journal of Real Estate Finance*.

Zucker's lecture, "Principles for Successful Real Estate Activity and Entrepreneurship," will include principles for individuals at all income levels who want to become successful as real estate entrepreneurs.

### JMU professor to give tips on interviewing Tuesday

Dr. Mark Usry, a professor in the finance and business law department of JMU's College of Business, will give a presentation on interviewing tips Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium.

The presentation, sponsored by Mu Kappa Tau, the marketing honor society, and Madison Marketing Association, is free and open to the public.



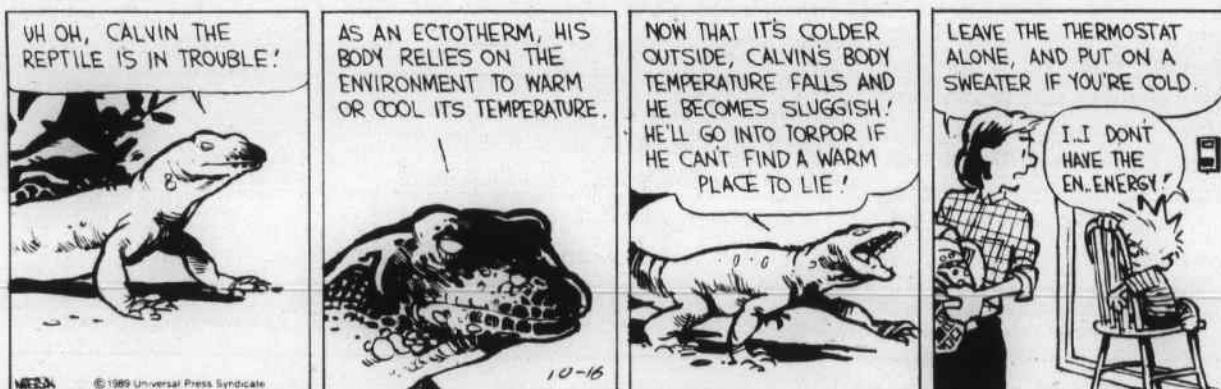
# COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

YABBER

Dorsey



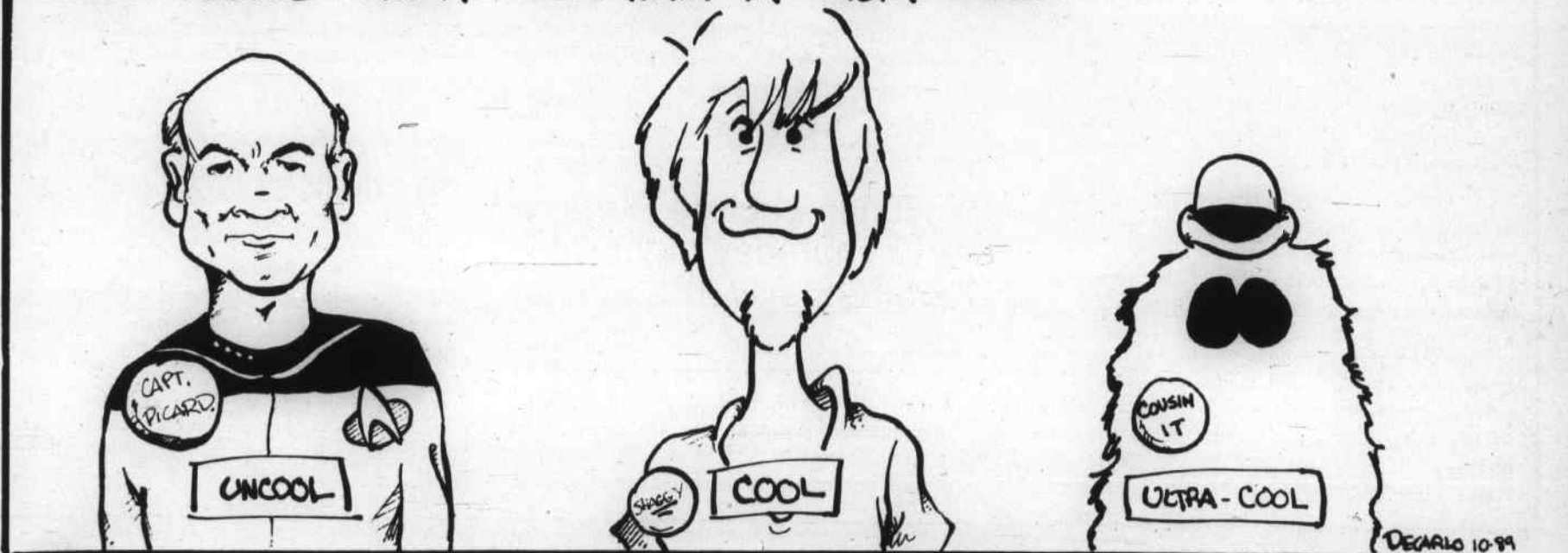
THE FIDDLESTIENS DEPART ON THEIR VACATION TO DISNEY WORLD DESPITE THEIR SMALL BUDGET.



CAMPUS LIFE

Chris DeCarlo

COOL PEOPLE WEAR THEIR HAIR IN THEIR EYES.



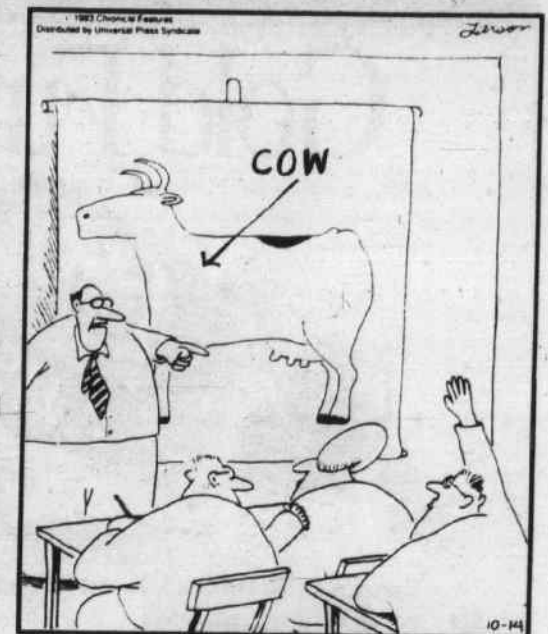
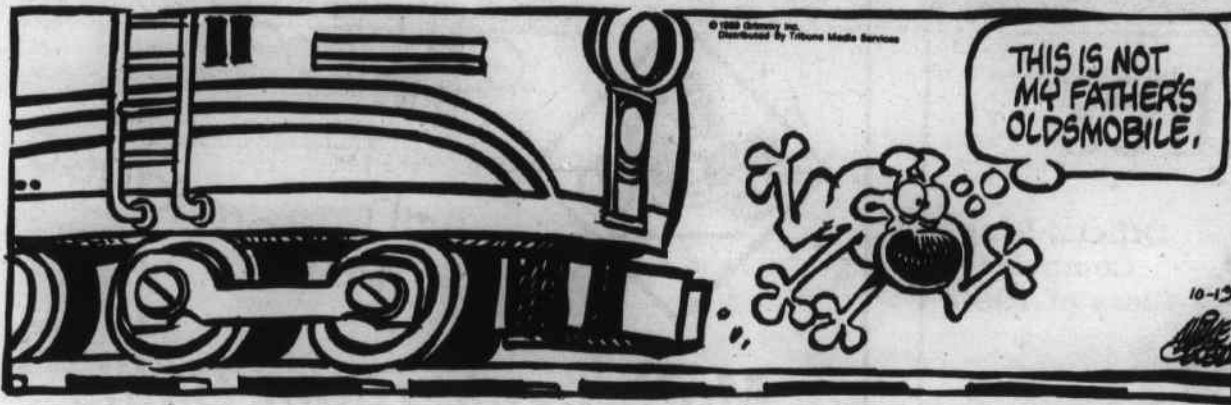
DECARLO 10-89



MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

Mike Peters

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



SCUZ

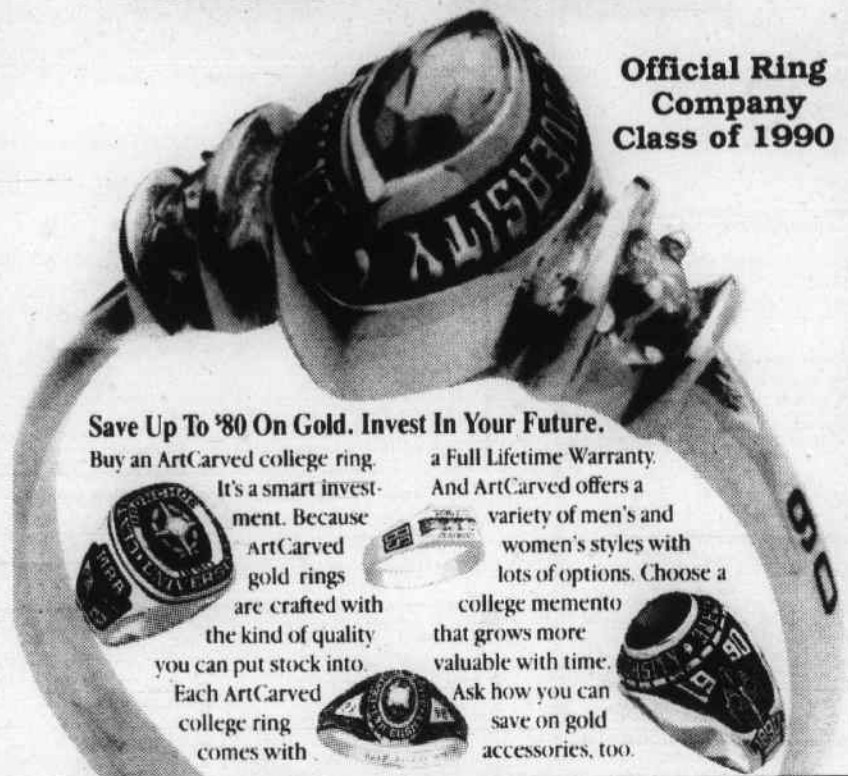
Bob Whisonant





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... People like these 1989 James Madison University graduates who have joined Arthur Andersen & Co. offices:



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BALTIMORE  
Daniel White

WASHINGTON, D.C.  
Ellen Nassikas

The Arthur Andersen Worldwide Organization provides professional services in audit, tax consulting, and information systems consulting to clients through more than 231 locations in 50 countries.

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There are great opportunities waiting for you in Washington, D.C. and all of our U.S. offices. We will be on campus October 9 and 10, 1989 to interview December and May accounting graduates interested in our Audit and Tax Practices. Please contact your placement office for further details.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**1 BR Apt. On Dutchmill Court** - Short leases available. Very efficient. 4 blocks from campus. Quiet. \$315. 434-2100.

**Spring Semester** - 2 BRs available at Hunters Ridge. Fully furnished. Females only. Call Kris, 434-3385.

**Sublet** - Olde Mill Village, starting March 3. Contact Sharon, 434-7109.

**Need Sub-Lease** - For spring semester up, \$175/mo. Includes water, fully furnished. Call 433-8982, Mike Ciucci.

**Affordable Furnished Townhouse** - Madison Square, 4 blocks to campus. W/D, microwave, flexible lease. Call (703)368-5477, leave message.

**Male/Female needed to share spacious 2 BR apartment** with 1 male, 1 block from campus. 433-5193

**Want To Move Off Campus?** 4 BR fully furnished condo available now or spring/May/summer. Reduced rent. Stacy, 434-3385.

**Squire Hill Townhouse** - Female room available for spring. Lease runs January - May only. Call Robin at 432-0770.

## FOR SALE

**1979 FIAT Spider Convertible** - \$2500 or best offer. Lance, x5836.

**Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps For \$44 Through The U.S. Government?** Get the facts today! (312)742-1142, ext. 5090.

**Wimbledon Graphite Tennis Racket** - Excellent condition, \$65. 433-6585, Bruce.

**Ski Package** - Atomic Active Sport 180s, Solomn Boots Bindings, Scott poles, Ski tote, excellent condition. \$350. 433-6585, Bruce.

**1980 Toyota Corolla SR-5** - 63000, brown, hatchback, \$2200. 433-6585, Bruce.

**Nikon F-3** - Motor drive, 50 mm 1.4, 105 mm 2.5, SB-17 flash, extras, \$1200, 432-0501.

## HELP WANTED

**Spring Break 1990** - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trip & valuable work experience. Apply now! Call Inter-Campus Programs, (800)327-6013.

**Overseas Jobs** - \$900-2,000/mo., summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**Excellent Income For Home Assembly Work** - Info. Call (504)646-1700, Dept. P4806.

**Campus Representative/Organization To Promote** Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. Earn extra money, free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at (800)558-3002.

**Immediate Openings For Pleasant, Cheerful Personalities** - Evening hours starting at \$5/hour & bonuses. For info, call 434-2453 between 9 am - 5 pm. Ask for Connie.

## LOST & FOUND

**Lost** - 9/28, Gold Pulsar Portable alarm clock. 2"x3," folds flat. Back inscription: To "Rob" from "Coach." Sentimental value. Reward. x4754

## SERVICES

**Become A Certified Scuba Diver** - Weekend classes available. Oct. 21 & 22 & Nov. 4 & 5; Dec. 2 & 3 & Dec. 9 & 10. Call Kathy's Scuba for details & registration. 433-3337.

**Word Processing**, spell checking, graphs & charts. Call Randy, 433-1285.

**Oak Manor Farms** - Instruction in hunter equitation. Boarding, schooling, sales. 15 minutes from campus. Call Mrs. Ehle at 234-8101 for info.

**Word Processing** - Quick, reliable, reasonably priced, JMU student. Call Mark, 433-9235.

**Home Typing** - Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

**Word Processing** - Disks saved 6 mos., efficient, call 234-8863.

**Horizon Sure Tan** is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

**Valley Auto Glass** - For insurance-approved, mobile service call 432-0949.

**Battery Supply** - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

**Typing/Word Processing** - Professional work. Call 432-9076.

**Freshman Parking** - Parking spaces available, located above Bell Hall. 433-2126.

**Professional Typist** - \$1.20/page. Call Brenda, x2452.

**CPR Classes Available** - Call Heartbeat, Inc., 269-2906.

**Typing/Word Processing** - Papers & reports. Call Judy Shaw, 828-2748.

**Terrific Typist** - Reasonable rates, accurate, fast, near JMU. Angie, 434-4332.

## WANTED

**Honest Guy Or Girl To Share** Madison Square townhouse. \$150, 3 BR, 2.5 Bath. Write J. Shickel, JMU Box 6022.

## PERSONALS

**Kelly Mewborn** - I'm still madly in love with you!

**Scott** - I'm sorry. I love you. I've seen our names "in print." It does feel good.

**Hi, Daniel** - I love you.

**JMU Phone Books** will be available today in the Commuter Students Office & in limited quantities at the Information Desk in the Warren Campus Center. Student handbooks also will be available.

**OΔK** - The National Leadership Honor Society is starting its fall membership drive! Pick up applications in Alumnae 106.

**Dana G.** - Are you excited for treasure hunt? I am! Love, Your ΣK Big Sis.

**The Water Is Rising!**

**Sherry Keith** - Your ZTA Little Sis thinks you're the best!

**Chrysalis** - We were meant to be together. Talented

**The Tom Principato Band** - Live at JM's, Wed., Oct. 18.

**Give A Friend Breakfast In Bed For \$2.** Sponsored by ΛΧΑ Little Sisters. For more info. Kristen, x5252, Tanya, 433-6522.

**Dena** - Your baby ZTA loves you & is excited about awesome times to come! Thanks for everything. ZLAM, Chrissy.

**Dave DeCinque** - Good Luck. Get involved. Your APO Big Brother.

**Hillel Meeting** - Tonight at 5:30. Food & fun.

**Hey Waz** - Cubs choke, Cubs choke, Cubs choke. Little Harry

**Beowulf, Odin** - Let's do many things. Yours in Manhood, Apollo.

**Car Crash** - Wed. 18th, Hillside Field. Benefits Muscular Dystrophy.

**Eating Disorder Lecture Series** - "Treatment Options," Oct. 18, Blackwell Auditorium, 7 pm.

**Fellow Biology Buffs** - Thanks for the inspiring "prayer meeting" on the hill. We saw the light (spotlight). At least it was a worthwhile activity! SS & DK.

**The Tom Principato Band** - Live at JM's, Wed., Oct. 18.

**Volunteers Wanted For Train-A-Champ** - Meeting, Oct. 17, Keezell 105, 7 pm. For more info call Kevin, x5501.

**Yes! It's True.** Reggae legend Eek-A-Mouse will rock in Harrisonburg once again at the Mystic Den, Nov. 2. No Joke Productions.

**ΣK Pledges** are doing awesome. Keep up the great job. We love you!

**Lisa Cox** - What an awesome hit! Hope you've "located" your shoulder. Love, The BSU Softball Babes.

**Vince O'Brien** - Have I told you lately that you're a wonderful Big Brother? Hugs!

**If You Are Fed Up With The Parking Situation** - Come to CSC's meeting with Campus Representatives Tuesday at 5:30 in Room D, WCC!

**Lance Aylsworth** - You are the best! Your ΛΧΑ Big Sister

**Live Reggae!** Mystic Den! Uprising, Oct. 18.

**Wilder For Governor T-Shirts \$10.** Wilder buttons, \$1.50. Show your support! Call David at 433-6998.

**Voice Your Opinion About Parking** - Tuesday, 5:30, Room D- WCC!

**Live Reggae!** Mystic Den! Uprising, Oct. 18.

**Kim Hockman** - You're the most awesome pledge. ΦΧΘ Big Bro!

**Madison Marketing Association** - Meeting Thurs., Oct. 19, 7 pm, Blackwell Auditorium. We will have J.E. Welch Marketing manager at IBM speak.

**Michelle S.** - Congrats on your ΣΠ Little Sister bid! Love from the ΣK Sisters.

**An Wine** - Congrats on Zirkle House. You are special! Shan

**MLF** - Absence makes the heart grow fonder. I'll meet you at the 12th hole. I love you. Pookie

**Coed Naked Lacrosse** - T-shirts & sweats available. Will deliver. 432-0449

**Ladianne** - Happy birthday. You're incredible. Love, Jeff.

**Condom Grams** - Send them to a friend. Call x4014.

**Jennifer Banks** - Thank you! How 'bout dinner this week? EARS

**Live Reggae Music At The Mystic Den** - Check out the cool sounds of Uprising Wednesday at the Mystic Den.

**Talented** - I'm watching you. Chrysalis

**Parking** - Questions, suggestions or concerns...come speak with University representatives Tuesday at 5:30 in Room D-WCC.

**Eating Disorder Lecture Series** - "Treatment Option," Oct. 18, Blackwell Auditorium, 7 pm.

**The Water Is Rising!**

**Live Reggae!** Mystic Den! Uprising, Oct. 18.

**Interviewing Etiquette** - Wed., Oct. 18, Blackwell Auditorium, 5 pm - 6 pm.

**\$ Fundraising \$** Is your group in need of a surefire project which could raise \$ thousands? Call (804)973-8425 or write P.O. Box 7164 Charlottesville, VA 22906.

**Beth Overacre** - Your ΣK Big Sister loves you!

**RoseMary** - Hey Big Sis, thanks for all the goodies. You're the best! Love, "Little Rose."

**John Muncy** - Nov. 12-15.

**For God's Sake!** There's only one thing to say about that Prelude - go Mag! (Isn't that funny?)

**Omicron Delta Kappa** - The National Leadership Honor Society, has applications for membership in Alumnae 106.

**Bobby Thompson** - Happy birthday to the most wonderful person who's ever happened to me! I hope your 21st year holds many more special moments for us. I love you! Joan

**Congratulation Michelle** on your ΣΠ bid. Luv, ΣK.

**Jeannie** - Happy birthday. Bidda! Finally the big 20. This Friday the 13th was awesome! Love you, Sanno.

**How Would You Like To Be Boiled Alive?** The lobsters served at last week's dinner were.

**Car Crash** - Wed. 18th, Hillside Field. Benefits Muscular Dystrophy.

**Friday Night At The Movies** - This Friday at 8 pm, surprise film. Episcopal Campus Center, 995 S. Main.

**Come Rise Up With Uprising** - Live Reggae at the Mystic Den on Oct. 18. No Joke Productions.

**Rosemary** - Happy 20th birthday! Your present is 79 cents at 7-Eleven! You're a great friend & we love you a lot! Kath, Traci, Kristen, Joan & Monica.

**The Tom Principato Band** - Live at JM's Wed., Oct. 18.

**Happy (Late) Birthday** - Paul Kotes. Love ΣK.

**Attention Outstanding Juniors & Seniors** - Applications for OΔK available in Alumnae 106.

**Help With Train-A-Champ!** - It's fun! Oct. 17, Keezell 105, 7 pm. For more info, call Kevin x5501.

**Sam** - I love you, even if we ruined the car. So what? Carol

**To the Lancaster crew** - Thursday and Friday were wonderful. I think we gave "networking" new meaning! Hey, whatever it takes! Thanks for a great time. Love ya all, Kristin

**Andria Marie DiNonno** - Have a Big Mac and fries and chill out. See bottom of page 23. Your strategy needs to work worldwide!

**Michael** - Happy 18th birthday. You will get your present soon and I know you're going to love it. Laura.

**\$ for a ride to Richmond** on Friday afternoons. Please call lovesick Rob at x6729 or x5509.

**Ritten** - All you'll need is a housekeeper to a have a "Brady Bunch" in your home! ;)

**Little Buddy** - I really did have a great time this weekend. I swear.

**M.L.** - "Five minutes to Love"

**D.C.** - Skyline Drive was beautiful! When can we watch the sunset again?? ES

**Congratulations** to the new SP little sister pledges. From the "old" little sisters.

**Randy, ΛΧΑ Grad student** - Thanks for talking with me Thursday night. Ali

**Wendy, Joan, Lori, Steph, Shannon, Marie and dates** - Is sloppy the right word? Whose date are you anyway?

**Steve F.** - Thanks for losing your job for me. Must be true love.

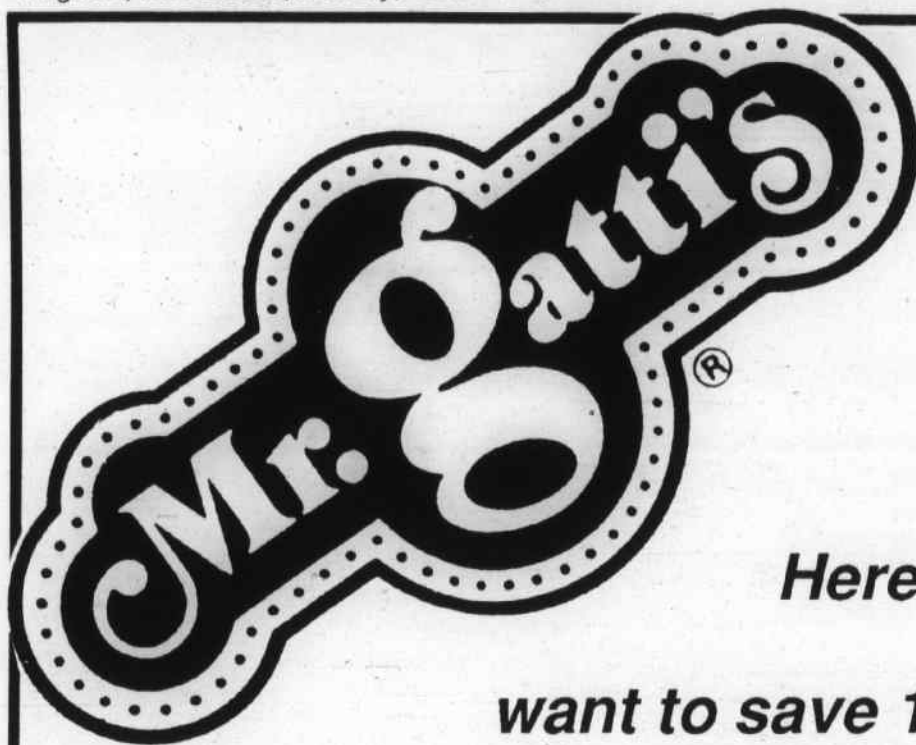
**Laurel** - Here's a personal for you since you like to send them so much. Hope you are feeling better. Love, your "best friends."

**Joe Myers** - Guest instructor Late Nite Aerobics. Call 434-6068.

**Chip Barcelona** - You really looked like CB Saturday night - til I loosened your tie. But you did really look good. I had a fantastic night. Maybe I'll dress up again so I can temporarily lose my nickname. I love you. "The Little One."

**Mark** - I want to have another freaky Tuesday so I can have my optimistic self back. Jennifer





# Hey JMU

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*Dine in, take out or delivery...  
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